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MEMORABILIA

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CLASS OF 1924

Motto: *"Altiora Quaerimus"*

EBEN S. COBB

DEDICATION.

This book

MEMORABILIA XI

is respectfully dedicated to

EBEN S. COBB

Principal of Clinton High School

as a token of deep appreciation

of the Class of 1924

for his efforts in their behalf.

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FOREWORD

As the years go by, our classmates will be scattered through the world. It is for that reason that graduation is accompanied by a feeling of such deep regret. To many friends, it means separation,—perhaps forever; to all of us, it means the shouldering of greater responsibilities, but with a broader outlook on life and a fuller knowledge of what the world expects of us.

Experience has proven that the once vivid picture of the past becomes more and more obscure with the passing of time. To clear up such clouds of forgetfulness, this volume has been added to Memorabilia. In years to come, this book will bring us back to our high school days; fond memories of our classmates and the happy years spent together will arise and fill our minds as we visit once again the old familiar scenes.

Each member of Nineteen Twenty-Four may justly feel proud of his class. In this book of memories, we have tried, if possible, to include that same spirit so frequently manifested during the years at Clinton High School. It is a spirit which is written in the hearts of all our classmates, and which can never be other than an inspiration and an encouragement for them along the road of Life.

FACULTY

TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

There is sorrow in our hearts as we realize that we must bid good-bye to those who guided us during our career at Clinton High School. We shall always remember our teachers as kind and considerate friends, who were ever willing to aid and encourage us in times of difficulty.

When we entered high school, our natural tendency toward mischief necessitated their stern discipline; and we thought them austere and unapproachable. As time went on, the tendency was slightly diminished; but the character of our understanding about the natures of our teachers was gradually changed. Now, we see that their careful instruction and advice has saved us years which would otherwise be spent in blind reaching and struggling for the light, and in toiling over the long hard road of bitter experience.

It is almost impossible to express our gratitude, for, after all, nothing results but empty words. It is only now that we see the magnitude of the debt which we owe them; remorse fills us as we realize what wrongs we have done to them, if only in thought. All we can do is to humbly beg forgiveness, and to wish them success at their difficult positions.

EBEN S. COBB

With a firm hand, our principal has guided and kept us at our tasks during the four years of our stay at Clinton High School. His advice, given with characteristic frankness was always of great benefit to us. It is with the deepest of regret that we at length bid farewell to such a sincere friend as he has shown himself to be.

LEWIS S. GORDON, JR.

There was always somebody waiting around "Doc's" office to ask his aid in the solution of some knotty problem, or to receive some advice; in fact, to ask any question which suggested itself. And "Doc" never refused. Much of his time outside of school hours was spent in assisting in the affairs of the class. 1924 will always remember him with hearts full of gratitude and appreciation.

ANNE T. COMASKEY

Although Miss Comaskey has been with us but a year, she has become one of our favorite teachers. We always enjoyed her classes especially German, excepting the days on which she submitted those ingenious tests. We soon found out that she had not only this ability, but that she was pleasant and obliging, and we fear that we often took advantage of her good-nature in amusing ourselves.

NELLIE KENT

Miss Kent's ability as a teacher of mathematics is a strong reason why so many of us have at length attained the heights of knowledge in that subject. She was always deeply interested in the future of the class, and ready to help with her sincere advice. We cannot express our gratitude to her, but her invaluable assistance has made her a firm friend of 1924.

MARY M. KERRIGAN

Miss Kerrigan is one of the recent additions to the faculty, and a great favorite with boys and girls alike. She is the teacher of modern languages; and judging by the frequent bursts of merriment with which her classes shook the building, they must have been modern indeed. We cannot think of her without associating with her the crowd which surrounded her after classes.

ALICE B. MacNAB

Miss MacNab taught some of us English in our freshman year. Those who had her as their teacher in the study periods remember gratefully the sound advice which she gave concerning their future as a student. Her patience with us and her willingness to assist us has proven her a truthworthy friend.

JOHN J. MITCHELL

Mr. Mitchell, our home room teacher and a newcomer this year, had a way all his own of calling order each morning. Although we are quite sure that he is capable of executing that familiar gesture at which inkwells dance and books are perceptibly elevated, yet he merely tapped the top of the desk with his pencil, glared at those who persisted in "gabbing," and with a few quiet remarks, cured our desire to talk. Most of us have enjoyed his dry comments, especially when he got provoked. Usually we were "all right."

PATRICK F. HYNES

Calm, dignified, and sarcastic, is this unusual instructor in the mysteries of the dead language. He remains just as solemn when angry as not. Patient scrutiny has failed to reveal any outward sign of excitement other than a slight elevation of his eyebrows. His classes were always enlivened by spirited discussions, which invariably ended with further embellishment of the "little red book."

SUSAN D. SMITH

Wherever we go, we shall always remember Miss Smith as one of our ablest teachers and sincerest friends. She was never unwilling to give us sensible advice on matters concerning school work, and encouragement to surmount the obstacles which constantly appeared before us. The members of the class feel a sharp pang of sorrow as they at length bid good-bye.

HENRY J. McSHERRY

Mr. McSherry has been with us only two years, but during that time, he has had several narrow escapes with his life, because of "experiments" conducted in the Laboratory by some of our hair-brained scientists. On such occasions, he would cheerfully dispose of the offender, accompanying the ejection by sarcastic but entirely appropriate advice. His classes were usually interesting, for he was a teacher well informed on his subjects.

JOSEPH F. McCAFFREY

During school hours, Mr. McCaffery is quite successful in keeping himself concealed behind his glasses, and after school hours, in developing the mountains of muscle on our athletes. We all know his ability as a coach, which enabled our teams so frequently and so decisively to defeat their opponents. All the more credit is due him because of the comparatively "green" material from which he formed them.

MISS RATHBUN

Miss Rathbun is our "petite" instructor in Bookkeeping. Her pupils know from experience that she at no time suffered from a guilty conscience when it came to a question of over or undermarking. Outside of school, she is a great favorite with the girls; while inside, her careful guidance through the maze of figures involved in business transactions, has shown her to be a teacher of no small ability.

ELLEN M. SMALL

Some of us were in Miss Small's French class in our Sophomore year. Since then, we have very seldom seen her, but we know her to be the quiet and efficient teacher of Household Arts. The physics laboratory has assumed the appearance of a model kitchen,—that is, almost. We have come to expect wonderful accomplishments in the way of cookery from her pupils.

MARIE GIBBONS

Just when we were nicely acquainted, along comes Daniel, and a gaping vacuum appeared in the ranks of our dear faculty. This time, Miss Gibbons was the "victim." For a while we gnashed our teeth at the loss of such a pleasant teacher, but time and another pleasant teacher have together quite made up for it.

HANNAH M. WALSH

In our Freshman and Senior years, Miss Walsh undertook the difficult task of teaching us English, and she accomplished it. Though sometimes our knowledge of the subject was meagre when we entered Room 1, we always understood perfectly when we left. Her kindness and patience in dealing with us has made for her a place in our hearts never to be forgotten.

M. ETHEL TIERNEY

The Stenography class had the good fortune to have Miss Tierney for their teacher. Her pleasant and obliging nature has gained many friends for her among our classmates. She was the coach of our winning freshman cast. Those of her pupils who succeed in the business world can thank her for the careful instruction and advice which they received while under her care.

ELEANOR DRISCOLL

Our music teacher at first attempted to instill the love of music in our souls, but finally gave it up in despair. Nevertheless, we have all spent some pleasant hours with her during our stay at Clinton High. It is under her diligent efforts that the school orchestra has developed so amazingly.

MILDRED A. SMITH

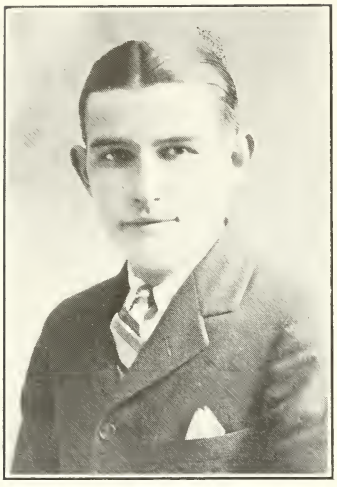
The drawings which the pupils made under the supervision of Miss Smith serve to illustrate sufficiently what a capable and talented teacher she is. During the study periods in Assembly Hall, we were sometimes driven almost frantic with the incessant rasping and scraping which on that day accompanied the work. We believe that we derived as much instruction from those illustrated lectures as her own class, to the near dislocation of our necks.

ROLAND B. HOUSTON

Oftentimes when we were deeply absorbed in uncovering skeletons of the past, there would break upon our already troubled state of mind a series of long drawn out wails, whose origin was for some time a mystery to us. We finally found out that they issued from the shop, where Mr. Houston was operating the power saw. Only a few of the boys are acquainted with Mr. Houston, who is their able instructor in Mechanical Drawing.

MARY T. GIBBONS

Miss Gibbons is well acquainted with the girls of the class, and indirectly acquainted with all of us because of the noise of her classes in action. The girls' basketball team, as well as the hiking clubs,—all complete successes,—may be taken as illustrations of her ability as a gym instructor.



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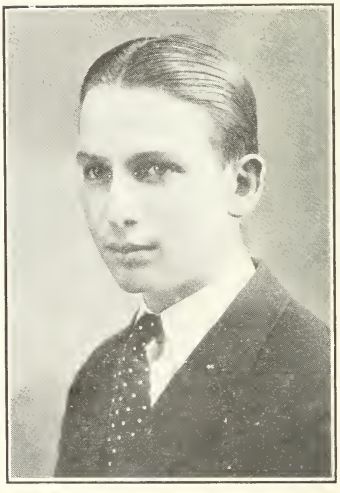


WILLIAM A. McNALLY
Treasurer

"Mysterious love, uncertain treasure."

HELEN LOUISE AYERS

"Hel" "Hal"

Normal Course

Birthday: May 11. Favorite occupation: Just a spectator. Favorite expression: "What der you know." Favorite drink: Chocolate frappe. Favorite song: "Blue Grass Blues."

A comes first in our alphabet so Helen Ayers must come first in our book. Helen always is first and belongs there. Wasn't she the first girl in the class to have her hair shingled? Before she had it cut she was the sort of quiet-looking refined girl that everyone admires but only a few privileged ones really know, but now with her shingle she's sort of "flapperish" and that smile—well, she doesn't look quite the same.

Please notice the class ballot. Who would ever expect the proud possessor of the latest shingle bob to be the class highbrow in *our* class—but she is, and the higher the better we like her.

Although Helen is one of the quiet type of girls we shall always find her among the jolliest and a good time could not seem good without her. She attends the socials and dances held in the town and one will always find her among the merriest. To see Helen whirl by in a dance hall has become a familiar sight.

Hal has decided to further her education at Bridgeport Normal. We know she will be a success, and we wish she was going to be our teacher. It makes you feel like beginning school all over again.

JOSEPH ANTHONY BAGDON

"Joe"

Technical Course

Birthday: July 8. Favorite occupation: Sketching; Favorite expression: Aw g'wan. Favorite drink: That would be telling. Favorite song: "After the Storm."

Idly, Joe would gaze about the room, rubbing his chin with the tips of his fingers. Then a fancy would seize him, and five minutes later, the bust of one of those numerous celebrities, which adorn the walls of nearly all of our class-rooms, would be sketched on a cover of his long suffering text-book. Likewise sketching "cylindrical cylinders" was a pastime for Joe.

Joe never gave "the powers that be" a chance to waste any red ink on his quarter card nor did the telephone wires to his home ever sizzle with office reports.

W. P. I. is Joe's destination and we know that he will, in later life, leave his mark on the world—just as he did on many of the desks at old C. H. S.

"A great man is one who affects his generation."

WILLIAM THOMAS BURKE

"Bill" "Billy" "Burkee"

Football, 4; Student Staff, 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief of Class Book

Technical Course

Birthday: October 15. Favorite occupation: Racing the clock. Favorite expression, "I guess so." Favorite drink: Milk. Favorite song: "When the Sun Goes Down."

Energetic, industrious and persevering,—these are a few of the good qualities we find in our true classmate, Billy. Success enfolded him; he conquered where others have failed. This has been Bill's record through the four years of his High School career.

Billy was the brains of our class, not only for himself, but also without any home work prepared, Billy was always ready with for others. When some of us poor unfortunates came to school assistance.

At the end of each month, the mail-carriers were never burdened with mail for Billy, but at the end of each quarter, the class should have helped him or hired some kind of a vehicle to carry home his testimonials.

Billy didn't spend all his time studying, he devoted much of it to sports, especially Football. You should see our boy during some of the games. Oh Boy! !

He was Editor-in-Chief of our class book and no little credit belongs to him. Billy is preparing to enter Worcester Tech—and whatever Bill decides as his life work will bring him, by his efforts, to a successful and deserving goal.

"I laugh, for hope hath happy place within me."

MABEL ELIZABETH BUTTRICK

"Betty" "Beth"

Commercial Course

Birthday: March 1. Favorite occupation: "Tuning in." Favorite expression: "No doubt." Favorite drink: "T." Favorite song: "When Lights Are Low."

We shall always associate Beth with smiles and laughter. And is it any wonder, for, was she not one of the merriest girls in the class? She was ready to laugh at a good joke anytime, and sometimes when there was no joke at all.

Of course, she always went everywhere with Helen and did all she could to help her ensnare the unsuspecting—. Sh-h-h! You know, "two's company and three's a crowd," but maybe Betty had ideas of her own in the matter after all.

Studies? Beth usually knew what she was talking about in the classroom. Her course completed at Clinton High, she plans to accompany Helen to Beckers. It is the fervent wish of every classmate that her future life will be as full of sunshine as it was in C. H. S.

"I hate nobody, I am charity with the whole world."

ANNA RITA CACCIALINO

"Ann" "Annie"

Basketball, 2, 4. Hiking Club, 3.

Commercial Course

Birthday: February 1. Favorite occupation: walking. Favorite expression: "Sakes, you'd a died." Favorite drink: Lemon and lime. Favorite song: "Linger Awhile."

Ann is one of our champions when it comes to the thrilling game of basketball. Can we ever forget Ann as we saw her darting down the floor after the ball? Why no! Ann had some shot for that basket, all right.

She has a cheerful disposition and always a smile. Although we shall not remember all those funny stories she was so fond of telling in the English class, we cannot forget the resulting merriment which burst out every now and then. Those fibs were quite original, too, something like her recitations.

So, if Annie should take up writing novels, as the prophecy destines her, we can see where the future would spell success for her. But Annie thinks a teacher's job would just about suit her, and so enters Worcester Normal this fall. Whatever she does, we feel that success will ultimately crown her efforts.

"Such a one as everyone should wish to be."

FLORENCE MARGARET CARLSON

"Flo" "Flossie" "Peggie" "Maggie"

Glee Club, 1; Mandolin Club; Vice-President of Hiking Club, 2-3; Reception Committee Junior Prom

Commercial Course

Birthday: January 6. Favorite occupation: Getting acquainted with the "mail." Favorite expression: "I'll never tell." Favorite drink: Chocolate soda vanilla cream. Favorite song: "Maybe."

Now you've come to the first of our red-headed girls. Have you ever danced with her? If you haven't you've missed it; you just feel like gliding all over creation when you're with her. If you want to know any of the latest steps—just ask Flo. Perhaps that explains her fondness for Lyonhurst—and perhaps not.

Florence is always ready for anything new, especially a new word when she is in a class. How often have the rest of us poor mortals sat in a class with her and heard her rattle off words we'd never even heard of. But the secret's out—digest a corner of your dictionary each night.

One day however it went too far, when reciting the Pendleton Civil Service Act she couldn't remember the name and gave a guess Promenado. It "donned" on Flo then that it was well to get all of a name not merely the initials.

During the very last weeks of school, Flo decided that she would rather touch fractions and decimals than pound a typewriter. We know she will succeed so, best of luck, Flo!

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

MADELINE HOYT CHILD

"Maddy" "Maggie" "Peggy"

Basketball Team, 3-4; Hiking Club, 3; Junior Prom

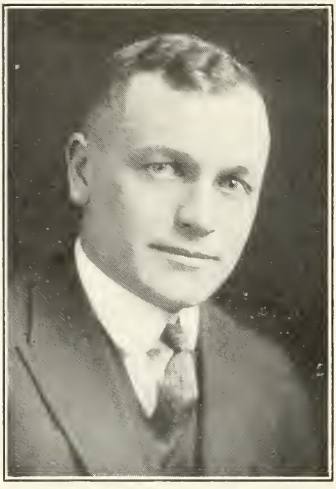
College Course

Birthday: April 24. Favorite occupation: Arguing her exact height. Favorite expression: "Very collegiate." Favorite drink: Gingerale with ice cream. Favorite song: "Maggie, Yes Mam, Come Right Upstairs."

Maggie stepped into class one morning during our freshman year, and has been stepping right along ever since,—yet why shouldn't she? She represents the girls of '24 at all the dances, and is always sure of having a good time.

A story went around one day that "Maggie" would like to be a clerk in Brockleman's. Well you never can tell! Stranger things have happened! And say, I almost forgot, "Peggy" is some basketball player. You know,—she is just the right height for a center and has it all over her opponent, for she can tap it right over her head.

"Maggie" often said that she would like to be a dancer and we're sure if she ever should take up that profession she would be a grand success. "Maddy's" plans for the future are a little vague, but we know whatever she takes up she will just come "smiling through."



RUSSELL EDWIN COBB

"Ty"

College Course

Birthday: April 20. Favorite occupation: Driving a flivver. Favorite expression: Rough it up, kid. Favorite drink: Old Crow. Favorite song: "Dream Daddy."

Russell Cobb? Why of course we know Russell. While "Ty" doesn't take after his namesake so far as indulging in the active part of our national pastime is concerned, he is an enthusiastic rooter at all the games.

Cobb came to C. H. S. when we were Juniors, and his broad smile soon won him many friends. And who hasn't, with unconcealed joy, seen Russell come down the street in the Flivver, and offer a lift, thus saving a long walk on a hot day? We know, we've been there!

For good nature "Ty" can't be beat. No one ever saw him angry, and if there is some problem that troubles you, just ask him, he is always ready to help out.

Russell will be at W. P. I. next year. At Tech, he is sure to uphold the honor of our class.

"The gravity and stillness of your youth, the world has noted."

LILLIAN DOROTHY DONNELLY

"Lill" "Don"

Commercial Course

Birthday: March 28. Favorite occupation: Hiking. Favorite expression: Oh, it's the berries! Favorite drink: H^2SO_4. Favorite song: "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way."

We surmise that "Lill" likes to take trips on foot to some of our surrounding towns,—the unexplored regions of forts, caves, for instance. You're right. She does, with the "bunch." We have also seen her out strolling—but that's another story.

"Lill" was an interested spectator at all the girl's basketball games, where she surely helped Anna score that extra point or two. Then was the time that she used her voice a trifle more than she was accustomed to in the classroom.

But, with the "bunch" "Don" certainly enjoyed herself, as the teachers will testify. Just what she could see to laugh at, we haven't yet been able to puzzle out, but it must have been good.

Just a little uncertainty surrounds "Don's" plans for the future, but somehow or other we think she would make a good teacher. Anyway, good luck, "Don."

"Witty, jolly and carefree, always jolly as can be."

HELEN RITA DURKIN

"Ellie" "Durk"

Hiking Club; Junior Dance; Interclass, 1; Senior Play, IV

Commercial Course

Birthday: July 12. Favorite occupation: Singing. Favorite expression: "Oh! be a sport." Favorite drink: Sarsaparilla Soda. Favorite song: "Louisville Lou."

Helen R. Durkin, or Ellie as most of us know her, is the wittiest girl in the class, and well she deserves that name. She was always the delight of the hiking club. She kept the rest of the girls in the best of spirits when their feet began to feel the miles they had walked, and their hands, the cold. She was usually picked to cheer up the teacher who was acting as chaperone for no one could do it half as well as she.

Her favorite occupation is singing. She was always ready to render a solo up in the assembly hall while the rest of the girls were still struggling with their bookkeeping which she had somehow managed to finish in record time.

Helen's greatest desire is to be a teacher, and she has decided against the business world, and is to enter Fitchburg Normal in the fall. But she remained in the bookkeeping and stenography classes to the great delight of the commercial pupils and teachers.

"Glib of tongue and light of heart."

ALICE FRANCES DUVARNEY

"Al" "Red"

President of Hiking Club, 3; Junior Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee

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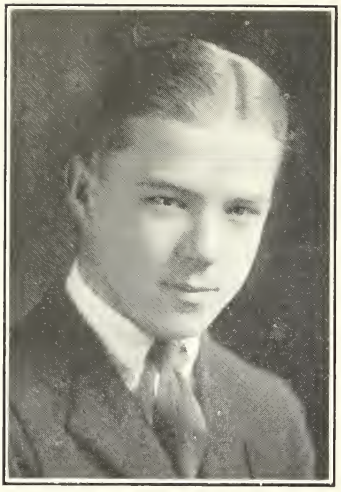
Birthday: October 8. Favorite occupation: Eating! Favorite expression: "How odd!" Favorite drink: Chocolate frappe. Favorite song: "In the Evening."

We are proud to include in our ranks, a certain blushing young maiden who has an especially "bright" head. Now, they say that people of this type usually have a dubious disposition. But we are inclined to shake our heads in the negative. To back our assertion, we have but to tell you to gaze gently at the above likeness of our "Al." She is all that we could wish a school pal to be, always gay and joyous and smiling a plenty.

"Al" is a staunch supporter of class activities, and never adopted the art of quibbling in her studies, which accounts for her good standing in scholarship. Al was president of the girls' hiking club. You know, she and "the girls" were extremely fond of hiking: at least, hiking in the form of strolling up yonder over the hill, up over that long and winding road which leads towards Sterling! Now the cat's out of the bag; guess we'd better get that animal by the ears and pull him back. And that's that!

Alice intends to study faithfully in the next two or three years to fit herself for that renowned profession of teaching. And if Al doesn't persevere through the dark stages of the ABC's and come out on top, no one else will.



LESTER JOSEPH DYER

"Pop"

Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2; Dramatics, 4; Senior Play

General Course

Birthday: December 7. Favorite occupation: Giving the girls a thrill. Favorite expression: "Det a Dun." Favorite drink: Haig & Haig. Favorite song: "They Call It Dancing."

Who doesn't know Pop? Well, to those unfortunates, here he is—bright and happy, smiling and snappy, loyal friend and athlete—up goes the curtain, friends—enter, Lester, and display your alibi. Pop is quite a live wire and joined the ranks at C. H. S. quite some time ago. For you must know, our Pop possesses an affable disposition, and he never starts smiling,—cause he never stops. He manages to retain his sunny countenance throughout the dullest class hours.

Lester Joseph is fond of all athletics, and in football and basketball, was always dependable and steady. His favorite amusement is dancing and he certainly is a classy little toddler. He is fond of excitement and we have it on good authority that his chief activity is to attend every class of entertainment, where he usually puts in a "rattling" good appearance. You know, folks, a Flivver is all right, but it takes gas to make it go!

Well, cheer up old friend, if the world goes wrong, remember it's good just to be alive, and here's to the best of luck in after life, "Pop."

"I shall not look upon his like again."

FRANCIS FLAHERTY

"Coffee" "Shono" "Jubilo"

Football, 4-C

College Course

Birthday: May 1. Favorite occupation: Feeding Ruane's nag. Favorite expression: Get a rope. Favorite drink: C_2H_5OH. Favorite song: "Seven of Eleven."

Who of us can forget Coffee, our warm-hearted, happy go-lucky classmate? As a member of the football squad, Coffee displayed an unusual amount of pluck. No matter how much his opponent outweighed him, he was always ready to give battle. His daily bouts with "Mart" must have assisted him greatly in becoming the "fighting center." It is apparent, however, that he did not employ football tactics for his brain in the acquisition of knowledge.

He had a ready wit, and never failed to make classes interesting with his stage whispers, heightening the effect with uproarious laughter.

Altogether, "Coffee" is one of the noisiest, not to mention laziest, fellows in the class. Although his future is as yet undecided, we know that he will succeed in whatever he may undertake. Good luck, Coffee!

"A man like a watch is to be valued for his goings."

FRANCIS JOHN FREEL

"Freelo" "Fran"

General Course

Birthday: May 31. Favorite occupation: Dancing. Favorite expression: "Let's go." Favorite drink: Coffee frappe. Favorite song: "Last Night on the Back Porch."

We all know Freelo—If not—why not? Although his birthday is just after Memorial Day, he is far from *dead.* Francis is a new addition to our class. Last year, he decided he would be much happier without the worry of studies (can we imagine Freelo burdened with books?) but when Francis saw all *our* happy Seniors tripping back, he changed his mind, and we are all glad to see him become one of our class.

At the social events, we are sure to see Freelo, always tripping the light fantastic. That will probably account for his receiving in our class ballot, "the wizard in the Terpischorean Art." Within a few years, we expect to see Freelo, "strutting his stuff" before some glaring footlights.

Francis's future plans are to enter Fitchburg Normal and become a teacher (this is where he makes others suffer)—Good luck. "Freelo,"—the best wishes of '24 go with you.

"To lose a friend is the greatest of injuries."

JOHN JOSEPH GANNON

"Sheik"

Technical Course

Birthday: June 2. Favorite occupation: Breaking milk bottles. Favorite expression: "Oh, Boy." Favorite drink: Cod Liver Oil. Favorite song: "That Old Gang of Mine."

Here is that modest, unassuming youth, whose sunny disposition has gained for him a host of friends. As a senior, John was supposed to be a lady-killer, and thereby received the unearned title of "Sheik."

As a student, John "got by" comfortably. When John thought that things were not going along especially well in the classroom, he was not averse to frankly expressing his opinion of the persons and things involved. And he would be so calm and serene and innocent looking about it that one would never suspect him. It's his laugh that betrayed him.

It is the general opinion that Gannon suffered more bumps from blackboard erasers than any other fellow in the class. He seemed to be a human target during those lively civil wars.

Gannon's destination is Worcester Tech where his excellent student ability and ever-present good-nature will surely place him in good stead.

"She delights in her lover's torment."

RUTH MARIE GIBBONS

"Gibby"

Vice-President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary A. A., 1; Secretary, Hiking Club; Class Ring Committee; Junior Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Class Book Staff; Dramatics, 2; Mandolin Club, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

General Course

Birthday: September 4. Favorite occupation: Playing the "Uke." Favorite expression: "H'm, 's'pose so!" Favorite drink: Oh———well? Favorite song: "Limehouse Blues."

Here's *our* Ruth. Here's *our* Gibby. Yes, that's her, the most popular girl in the class. And to be the best liked girl in the class is no small honor either, considering all the nice girls in the class. But that's Gibby,—liked by one and all. She's been our Vice-President all four years, so just judge from that. And Ruth was some Queen at social affairs, take it from me. Oh yes, she did sit out a dance now and then—but—he doesn't dance. And what if she did go home in a Ford. It nearly was a *Sedan*. And if she left early, oh well, he only comes home now and then. You know these college boys don't get many vacations. But cheer up Gibby, he'll soon be home for the summer. We wonder if Ruth is going to take to a musical career. We hear she's going to take a course at Fitchburg Normal, but really, we can't see it at all. The way she can tickle the ivories, and the way she can reach high C—say Paderewski and Galli-Curci didn't have the start that Ruth has. Well, wherever it is, Gibby—we're all in back of you—wishing you all the luck in the world.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

EVERETT DAVIS GIBBS

"Gibsy" *"Ezzy"*

Assistant Manager, '23, '24; Class Book Staff

Technical Course

Birthday: May 14. Favorite occupation: Pounding the brass. Favorite expression: "Try and do it." Favorite drink: H_2O—nothing but. Favorite song: "In the Evening."

Gibbs is the unassuming youth who went comparatively calmly through his first three years of High School, and then, as a senior, distinguished himself both socially and scholastically. Quiet, but with a keen wit, Ezzy has won his way into the hearts of his classmates.

Gibsy was always on hand at class affairs, and ever ready to work toward any success the class might attempt to accomplish. We shall always remember Ezzy as a youth with a well toned voice and manly bearing, but with a laugh that acted queerly under stress. He was a great dancer, never missed a social, and was usually accompanied by a certain very popular member of the class.

Gibbs' hobby was radio. All his spare time he spent in puttering around the Lecture room with a giant monkey wrench.

He is sure to have his ambitions realized, for his earnestness will create a means for success. He is bound for W. P. I. and is sure to make his name there. Good luck, Gibbs!

MILDRED CATHERINE GRADY

"Millie" "Mildie"

Student Staff, 1; Hiking Club, 3; Representative to Woman's Club

Commercial Course

Birthday: September 4. Favorite occupation; Walking. Favorite expression: "Aren't you funny." Favorite drink: H_2O. Favorite song: "California."

Although Millie is the brightest girl in the class, she was never unwilling to stop and help a less fortunately endowed classmate and was sometimes kept rather busy.

When Millie was called upon to recite, we sat back in our chairs and prepared ourselves to hear a recitation which was perfect in every detail. Millie was especially fond of reading French at sight which she could do with as much ease as the average person recites "plain English." And remember those masterpieces, commonly called compositions, which she used to do for Miss Walsh? Millie "surely was a shark," we conclude.

Her quiet, sincere way has gained her many friends at Clinton High. Millie always attended to her work and kept out of trouble; but, nevertheless, found ample opportunity for amusement. Millie is going to Fitchburg Normal school after graduation and we all wish her success.

"To see her is to love her."

EDNA NAISH GRAHAM

"Eddie" *"Pat"*

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Mandolin Club, 1

General Course

Birthday: September 2. Favorite occupation: Hunting for vanity case. Favorite expression: "My dear!" Favorite drink: Moxie. Favorite song: "When Francis (?) Dances With Me."

Once upon a time, as the story goes, there entered through our front portals, a young lady who wore long curls and a demure expression. But that was a long time ago, and she is still with us, our Twentieth Century Girl, minus long curls, plus short ones, minus her demureness and plus piquant and naughty little stare (?), lovely and alluring "Pat" (see class ballot).

Eddie was in our High School orchestra and she sure wields a wicked bow. She specializes in a certain popular number—which is—oh, just look above at her favorite song! Of course, this is very simple for our Eddie, because, as the old proverb goes;—"practice makes perfect."

But there has been a breaking point in the life of our "Pat"; namely, when she and—(?) well, you all know to whom we allude, just agreed to disagree. Still, they managed to spend several quiet but happy weeks in getting reacquainted (Voice off stage, "The way of a maid with a man").

"A strangely wise man."

HENRY LEO GRIFFIN

"Heinie"

Assistant Manager Baseball, III

College Course

Birthday: April 12. Favorite occupation: Pulling ties. Favorite expression: "Say! !" Favorite drink: Father John's Medicine. Favorite song: "Say it with a Ukelele."

Heinie is one of the best natured and best liked fellows in the class. His career at C. H. S. was not greatly involved in the social whirl until his Senior year when he developed a craze for waltzing. But Heinie never let his social activities interfere with his studies as is evidenced by the sheaf of testimonials he drew regularly every quarter.

Besides doing his own studies, Heinie supplied knowledge for a crowd who seemed to expect him to do both Latin and French at the same time. This combination probably explains the wild pen he wields.

When Henry was not laughing, he was profoundly solemn. We learned after painful experience to approach him cautiously, when he was in a playful mood, lest we be dealt a clap on the back that would easily floor Dempsey, or suffer our ties to be ruined.

Heinie intends to enter Holy Cross this fall. The good will and best wishes of his classmates go with him.

"A valiant man's look is more than a coward's sword."

JOHN AUGUST HERHOLZ

"Wigson" *"Friday"*

Dramatics; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

Technical Course

Birthday: July 19. Favorite occupation: Staying out late. Favorite expression: "That right. Isn't it?—Huh?" Favorite drink: Castor oil. Favorite song: "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

In our Junior year, John made his first appearance in C. H. S., and soon came into prominence as an exponent of the manly art. Brandished fists and consequential "shiners" were daily occurrences for a few weeks.

Then he buried himself in his books, with the result that there was night work for the printer,—testimonials you know. All was well until one fine day when he hooked up with Jimmy, and that was the end of him. We wonder if Jimmy has answered all those questions yet.

His characterization of Wigson, the contrastedly dignified and garrulous butler in the senior play was that of a finished actor. His worried expression in the picture must be a direct result of his success for usually he presents a smiling countenance. It's a "weighty" one we should say.

As to the future;—John is due at Northeastern in the fall where he intends to take up civil engineering. Farewell, old chap. Best wishes from 1924.

"O'er her warm cheek moves the bloom of young desire."

ISABEL VIVIAN IRVING

"I. I." "I. V. I." "Izzie"

Dramatics, 2

Commercial Course

Birthday: May 29. Favorite occupation: Rooting for a "Caddie." Favorite expression: "One Never Knows." Favorite drink: Chocolate malted frappe. Favorite song: "More! More! More!"

No, one never knows—at least we never could quite understand Isabel. She was always reserved and talked but little unless with Albertine—then of course, it was different.

Izzie never bothered much with Clinton High boys—but as for the rest of them—one never knows. But wherever she hid herself, we know she had a good time judging by the pleasant smile that was always to be seen on her face.

We wish to recall the day when, in the U. S. History class, Isabel slightly misconstrued William Lloyd Garrison's opinion of the Constitution of the United States, making it "a covenant with death and an appointment with hell' rather than an agreement.

Isabel's future destination is undecided. We wish her the best of success in whatever she undertakes.

"She knew she was by him beloved."

ALBERTINE HENRIETTA JENDRICK

"Al" "Tina"

Sophomore Dramatics

Commercial Course

Birthday: October 23. Favorite occupation: Calling "110." Favorite expression: "Oh, cats!" Favorite drink: Coffee frappe. Favorite song: "One Kiss."

Albertine's favorite occupation is "calling 110." Yet she refuses to take us into the secret so we will presume it is Isabel's number. Although she and Isabel are always together, they do have a lot to talk about. Maybe they do not have time in school and have to prolong it on the telephone. They spend every minute they can possibly spare talking over good times and arranging new ones.

Although Albertine put off the temptation for three long years, she has succumbed at last; the result is one of the prettiest and the latest bobs.

Albertine is destined to be a success in the business world but we'll give her our best wishes, just the same.

CHRISTINE ISABEL JOHNSTON

"Sam"

Commercial Course

Birthday: January 2. Favorite occupation: Sleeping. Favorite expression: "Well, do I care? No I do not." Favorite drink: Vanilla Ice Cream Soda. Favorite song: "Easy Melody."

Christine is clever, humorous, ambitious, very sincere, blessed with a wonderful personality, and a lot of other things beginning with different letters of the alphabet. Chris is never in too great a hurry or too deeply engrossed in her own advancement to stop and help a friend less gifted than she in the art of proving a trial balance or of transcribing some of those funny little henscratches, better known as the condensed writings of Ben Pitman.

When she is good, she is very, very good and when she is bad, she is very good company. Ask "the girls," and they will tell you she's a "regular guy," something perhaps not found in the dictionary, but nevertheless, adequately describing "Sam." She is the kind that can win without rubbing it in, and lose without a whimper. And a P. M. session wouldn't be what we always like it to be without Chris among those present to create a little pleasant hokum in the atmosphere.

It's a bumpy lane to success and there are many who stagger, but we feel that when Fate takes a good stiff punch at Sam, she will gradnate in the ranks of the superlatively great people.

"For he was a Gentyll Knyght."

EDWARD FRANCIS JOYCE

"Ed" "Eddie" "Joycee"

Student Staff: 1, 2, 3

College Course

Birthday: October 16. Favorite occupation: Riding. Favorite expression: "Step on it." Favorite drink: Tea-pot oil. Favorite song: "I don't want to get well."

After many years of rambling through the halls in quest of learning Eddie decided to graduate with us, and so, here he is. Though rather a quiet chap, he has impressed us greatly with his obliging disposition.

Joyce did not indulge in the pleasant pastime of rolling bricks up the aisle, unlike some of our bright classmates. When he had a lot to say, however, and wanted to say it as quickly as possible, the result was nearly the same to us.

Toiling at his algebra far into the night must have been the cause of Eddie's drowsiness during school hours. His experiences every morning showed that it is a very elusive subject indeed. One minute you have it; the next minute it's nowhere in sight.

After graduation Joyce plans to further his education at Clark University.

We feel sure that he will be successful, if we judge by his high school career.

"She was made for happy thoughts, for playful wit and laughter."

ALICE GERTRUDE KANE

"Al" "Cuz" "Slim"

Hiking Club II, III

Commercial Course

Birthday: April 15. Favorite occupation: "Singing." Favorite expression: "Very Pretty." Favorite drink: H_2O.

Al has a way of looking on the bright side of things, and this has made her a favorite with both teachers and students alike.

Now and then, when she was in especially exuberant spirits, she would begin humming to herself, to the great annoyance of the teacher but to the delight of the class. Al was very positive in her statements while reciting. The faculty says that doing such improves the recitation, but usually Al's needed none.

One of "Al's" weaknesses was her ever-present desire to talk to her neighbors during class, and of course the faculty wouldn't stand for that!

Al says she is going to be a nurse. It is our opinion that she will make a very pleasant one, and thus be a great comfort to the sick. We all wish her happiness in her chosen position.

ANNA MARY LAVELLE

"Ann" "Annabel"

Hiking Club

Commercial Course

Birthday: December 6. Favorite occupation: Wrapping up tin pans in the "Five" and "Ten." Favorite expression: "Oh! ! Zowie!" Favorite drink: Lemon and Coco-Cola. Favorite song: "Dream Daddy."

Annie is another fortunate member of our class in that she possesses a great amount of good-humor.

Riding in flivvers comes as a second nature to Annie, at least it appears so. It's too bad it didn't come along every morning, Ann, and maybe those trips to the office wouldn't have been so frequent. Anyway she ought to be well acquainted with them after her strenuous labor in the "Five" and "Ten." You know Annie is not only a good worker in the classroom, but she is always busy after school hours.

Ann has not yet decided what she will do after graduation but we all wish her luck, just the same.

"A handsome hostess makes a dear reckoning."

MIRIAM EDITH MACKAY

"Mim" "Mac"

Class Ring Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

College Course

Birthday: May 22. Favorite occupation: Writing notes. Favorite expression: "Clever." Favorite drink: Chocolate float. Favorite song: "Oh Baby, don't say no, say maybe."

Miriam is our one actress. She gained a very enviable reputation through her interpretation of the role of the injured wife "Mrs. Jack Temple." Who that witnessed the play will ever forget her—her voice, her actions, her poise—and still the list might continue. She successfully upheld this reputation in "O Joy."

Please note Miriam's favorite occupation. She wrote and she wrote, and she wrote and was "caught" so very seldom that we can now firmly believe the saying: "Practice makes perfect."

On the first disappearance of the mirror, Mim performed the first never-to-be-forgotten service to the girls in restoring the mirror to its own position.

Mac attended all the social affairs where she was always in great demand. Of course she didn't dance all the time—she had a corner of the Town Hall all her own. There, she chatted with numerous partners until she decided to dance again.

"Mim" is planning to enter Simmons this fall, and our best wishes are for you, Mim.

"While we live, let us live."

STANLEY EDWARD MACORA

"Jimmy," "Mack" "Stan"

Baseball 3-4; Basketball 3-4

College Course

Birthday: December 22. Favorite occupation: Driving Detroit's Rolls-Royce. Favorite expression: "Step on it, Kid." Favorite drink: ½ or 1 per cent. Favorite song: "The Schoolhouse Blues."

Throughout the four years of his stay, a smile was never a missing quantity with Jimmy. He was always ready to enjoy a good joke, whether on himself, or on another, and the united efforts of the class were usually insufficient to drown out his hearty laugh.

Mack acquitted himself well on the diamond as in the basketball court. At basketball, especially, he was a heady player, light and swift on his feet, and never failed to furnish a thrill or two.

Modest and bright, "Stan" made more than a favorable impression on his teachers with his excellent student record. His popularity with his classmates resulted from his pleasant and obliging disposition.

"Mack" wants to be a dentist and so will enter Tufts this fall.

Jimmy's hobby was sports, and this furnished a topic for many heated discussions with Scanlon. We expect some record breaking from this quarter soon. Go to it, Jimmy.

ETHEL MAY MAITLAND

"Eky"

Hiking Club—3; Basketball—3-4; Decorating com.—Junior Prom; Tickets com.—Junior Dance; Senior Interclass

Commercial Course

Birthday: September 7. Favorite occupation: Waiting for Christine. Favorite expression: "Are you trying to be funny?" Favorite drink: Coffee Ice Cream Soda. Favorite song: "Why did I kiss that girl?"

We all saw the little flapper in the inter-class—no other than our "Eky." Of course, the stage is not the only place that Ethel is "a flapper brave and bold," and now that she has her hair bobbed (after much time and patience) she certainly can pull the vamp-stuff.

Being a flapper is not the only honor she possesses. She can take short-hand notes at the rate of 100 per minute, and when she types you will sit up and take notice, she goes so fast. She'll be some big man's private Sec. some day. She's a good little athlete too, but she shines most of all when she's jazzing on the piano. She can make it rattle all right and give your old heart a thrill.

We wonder why Ethel and "the gang" seem to be so interested in Leominster affairs. Of course we know that she very conveniently has a "cousin" situated in that fair city—BUT.

WILLIAM G. MAITLAND

"Jerry" "Bill" "Reindeer"

Technical Course

Birthday: December 29. Favorite occupation: Dodging spitballs. Favorite expression: "Tell it to Sweeney." Favorite drink: Wekepeke Special. Favorite song: "Oh! How I Hate to get up in the Morning."

From dodging spitballs to getting out of the way of a freight-train rush by a couple of our heavyweights, Bill is always the goat. He is a quiet sort of a fellow except among his particular group of friends, where his ready wit and broad smile stand him in good stead. Up to date, Bill has not fallen beneath the charms of any of our feminine classmates; but—cheer up, while there is life there is hope.

As a sprinter, Jerry is right there, and this ability has, among his friends, earned him the nickname of "Reindeer."

He is wavering between W. P. I. and Northeastern as his future destination.

Take your pick, Bill, you can do it!

JOHN MILL

"Jock"

Commercial Course

Birthday: September 23. Favorite occupation: Winking. Favorite expression: "Oh! Nifty!" Favorite drink: Chocolate Milk. drink: Dandelion Wine. Favorite song: "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

"Jock" certainly was not behind the door when the big things were being handed out. After his entrance into High School, his "mop" assumed such alarming proportions that we were terrified lest he strangle himself. Such an event would be most keenly felt by the female members of the class, with whom he cuts a lot of ice.

He attacked his studies with usual vigor, and soon developed into a demon at the typewriter and one of the cleverest bookkeepers of the commercial department.

His powerful voice and lungs of leather are two strong reasons why he should enter upon a career of public speaking. But "Jock" has other ideas. After leaving high school, he prefers to enter the business world. The hearty good wishes of the class go with him in whatever project he may engage.

"I heard of the lady and good words went with her name."

FLORENCE EVANGELINE MITCHELL

"Mitchie" "Flossie" "Florrie" "Van"

Basketball 4

General Course

Birthday: June 3. Favorite occupation: "Cuttin' Ice." Favorite expression: "Hello—how're you?" Favorite drink: Ice cream grape juice. Favorite song: "Moonlight Kisses."

On the basketball team, "Flossie" was a wonder. In the class prophecy she is destined to be an athletic coach, and it is our opinion that she would be a decided success.

Studies seemed to come easily to "Florrie," anyway she took them calmly. She was one of the most popular young ladies at socials, always accompained by the "one" and "only."

Wherever she goes, her good nature will continue to make her friends, and her smile will keep them. To you, Van, goes the best luck of '24.

"A lovable madness."

MARY MARGARET MORAN

"Peggie" "Sunshine" "May" "Maggie" "Blondie"

Glee Club, 1; Mandolin Club, 1; Hiking Club, 2-3; Dramatics, 2

College Course

Birthday: August 8. Favorite occupation: Smiling. Favorite expression: "Oh, Say." Favorite drink: Scotch—Irish. Favorite song: "You'd be Surprised."

"Sunshine" arrives every morning with a smile that continues throughout the day. We are proud to have Mary a member of our class as she is very bright and original, and has completed the High School Course in three years. Nevertheless she finds time to chat across the aisle, in certain periods, to a friend by the name of ————————. Occasionally both parties declare a fair exchange is no robbery.

Mary never walks into morning class very early, but we cannot say it is her fault, all mystery surrounds the case. She always has kept herself a mystery to us. But, most of us have found that her desires have advanced to thoughts of teaching, and have continued to think of this matter very seriously. We know she will accomplish whatever she decides to do, for her "pep" finds a cure for all hard tasks.

Mary is to continue her studies at Framingham Normal and judging from her previous scholarship records at C. H. S., she will be a credit to our class. Best wishes for you, May, from 1924.

"A smart coat is a good letter of introduction."

FRANCIS CORNELIUS MURPHY

"Swite"

College Course

Birthday: November 24. Favorite occupation: Tinkering with the Ford. Favorite expression: "Take it easy." Favorite drink: Ginger-ale Highball. Favorite song: "Swinging Down the Lane."

Murphy is one of the few fellows of the class possessed with an even temper. It would take an exceptionally strong imagination to picture Swite firing bricks around in a rage. He could utter the most preposterous declarations with the assurance of a police officer, and his never-failing blush closely resembled the rosy dawn.

Every night, he faithfully carried home a miniature library, and just as faithfully deposited them in his desk the next morning. Where they reposed meanwhile we do not know, but most likely it was on top of the cash register.

Swite was always in attendance at socials, and to all appearances he enjoyed himself immensely.

As long as Swite keeps the drugs out of the soda water, we predict a successful future for him as a pharmacist, for that is his chosen occupation.

Good-bye! Swite, and good luck go with you!

"A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance."

MARY BLANCHE McCARTHY

"Mac" "Tut" "Weenie"

College Course

Birthday: January 31. Favorite occupation: Doing Nothing. Favorite expression: "Oh! Nifty." Favorite drink: Chocolate Milk. Favorite song: "If I can't get the Sweetie I want, I pity the Sweetie I get."

Weenie—Weenie—Weenie, and that's the name that fits her. Weenie is about the smallest, but the biggest feeling girl in our class. Never mind, "Mac," good things come in small packages.

When "Mac" was a little freshman and sophomore, she could hardly be seen, but we will own up to the fact that she has added a few inches to her former height. She's with the crowd every time and may be seen, (if one uses his opera glasses), at all the social events. By the way, "Mac" is one of the "Three Musketeers." If one should glance up at her favorite occupation, he would see "doing nothing," which is very true, because she sure does have it soft.

We hear that she is going to enter Normal in the fall and with her we send all kinds of luck. No, not bad luck, but all good luck. Au revoir, "Mac."

"How many lovers have died to gain a soft and gentle bride?"

DOROTHEA McDONALD

"Dot" "Dor" "Paddy"

General Course

Birthday: April 23. Favorite occupation: Studying for Exams. Favorite expression: "Gosh." Favorite drink: Cocoa. Favorite song: "A Kiss in the Dark."

"To the girls, she's a pal,
"To the boys, she's their gal—
WHO—Dorothy McDonald."

Here's "Dot." One of the sweetest girls in the class. We could almost say "the sweetest,"—but we don't want to get in "Dutch" with the other girls. And isn't she pretty, and a swell dresser? Say, she's a regular wardrobe. And talented, why yes the most talented in the class. Well, besides her coquettish way of knocking off the boys, she can sure play the piano. Yep, "Dot's" going to be a composer. Of course it will be "opera," but her jazz will come out too, because she sure is full of it. A regular "peppy girl." That's why she's everybody's pal. "Dot's" plans for the future are a little vague, but we're sure that "Dot" "our pal," will come "shining through."

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

MARY MADELEINE McDONALD

"May" "Mac" "Don"

Commercial Course

Birthday: August 10. Favorite occupation: Eating candy. Favorite drink: Chocolate frappe. Favorite song: "When June comes along with a song." Favorite expression: "No kiddin."

Mary is such a quiet, demure person, and we have seen, or rather heard, her so seldom, that we are at a loss just where to begin. She came to school every morning with a smile, and that bit of sunshine brightened the day for us considerably. We hear that she works with Annie,—during her spare time, for the same "firm," so that probably explains the stream of customers which we've seen going in there lately. She always attends school socials, as well as some outside, and to all appearances, had a wonderful time. She says she is going to try her luck as a business woman, so we will drop into the store some day, and say "Hello."

"To the good looking belong the girls."

JAMES JOSEPH McHALE

"Jimmie"

President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Basketball, 3; Dramatics, 1, 3, 4; Senior Play

College Course

Birthday: April 4. Favorite expression: "No kidding." Favorite drink: Castor oil. Favorite song: "Mamma Loves Papa."

We chose Jimmie for President at that first memorable meeting, and ever since, he has held down the chief executive's job. Besides efficiently attending to his presidential duties, rehearsing parts for every play, and practicing his wayward curves, Jimmie found a little time to bull-doze his text-books.

His roles in the plays included such extremes as: a college student; a gentleman crook; and married men, disillusioned or not. Not a little credit is coming to him for the winning of that cup two times out of three.

Jimmie's strong right arm carried the baseball team through many a hard-fought battle to victory, without showing any signs of "glass."

After such a list of worthy accomplishments, can anyone fail to see why his name adorns the class ballot in such prominent places? We answer that there is yet another accomplishment to be given due recognition. Those startling wails and bursts of unearthly laughter which echoed through the whole building? That's it!

His course is shaped for B. U., where we earnestly hope that he will meet with the same success he has always met with in the past.

"The glass of fashion, the mould of form, the observed of all observable."

PHYLLIS MAE McINTRYE

"Phil" "Mac"

Special Course

Birthday: July 6. Favorite occupation: Dancing. Favorite expression: "Bend that." Favorite drink: Coffee frappe. Favorite song: "So this is Venice."

Who said genius? No, we don't call Phyllis a genius, because then we'll think she's not with us, because a genius wouldn't want us. But putting all kidding aside, you got to hand it to Phyllis—the kid's clever. Winning medals for essays and writing plays! Say, how can she do it?

At all social affairs we always see Phyllis with the gang. Would she miss a dance? Oh! boy—just watch her, and see if she sits out any. Yes, it is between being a dancer, and a writer, for "Mac." Or probably both, she'll dance her way to Hollywood and there write scenarios for the movies. We all know that she can do it.

We all wish you success, "Phil," in whatever profession you decide upon.

"The fox is versatile in its resources."

WILLIAM A. McNALLY

"Mac" "Muggsie"

Treasurer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Football Team, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Baseball, 2, 4; Track, 2, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Dramatics, 3; Senior Play.

College Course

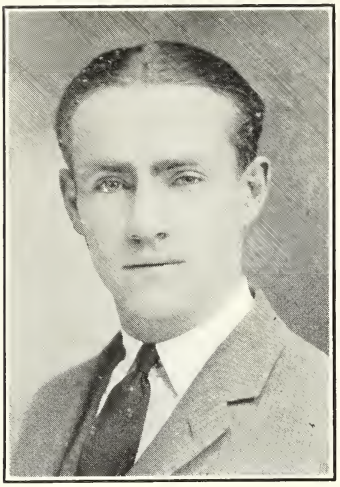
Birthday: December 26. Favorite occupation: Arguing with Mr. M—? Favorite expression: "Naube Caunch." Favorite drink: Magnanimated spirits of yeast cakes. Favorite song: "So I took the $50,000 (and paid for the class-book)."

We are extremely proud of having "Muggsie" as a member of our class, and haven't we the right to be? It is not that he caused his brains to sizzle and sputter very much, although he sometimes kept Mr. Mitchell guessing, but because of his excellent record both on the athletic field and on the stage. In the senior show, he pulled an extra strong stroke with the girls (he always did, by the way). Then again when he "nabbed" an exceptionally impossible forward pass, how they did rave!

As for his resemblance to a fox;—Reynard had nothing on him when it came to worming out of "tight" places in the History class or inventing a plausible story regarding the disappearance of a certain very necessary (?) article of furniture.

A slight disagreement with the honorable faculty caused Muggsie's temporary removal to more humble quarters in the annex; and the funny part of it was that he still remained a full-fledged senior. Mac is seriously contemplating a career at Holy Cross. How much the faculty approve his plans we don't know, but we hope for the best.

"A young Apollo, golden haired."



WILLIAM JOSEPH McNALLY

"Red"

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3

Birthday: February 19. Favorite occupation: Lapping it up. Favorite expression: "I don't mean maybe." Favorite drink: Coke and orange. Favorite song: "Somebody's Wrong."

After an absence of half a year, Red rejoined us as we were preparing for the final dash. He surely livened up the classroom with his "inaudible asides," much to the embarrassment of his victims.

And maybe he can't play baseball! He could scoop up a red hot one and land is still more warmly into the first-baseman's mitt before the astonished batter could drop the bat. Red displayed the same brand of doggedness on the football and track teams, though his opponents learned to take many of his remarks with a shovelful of salt.

The "weed" didn't seem to make much difference in these activities; though at times, Red had all the outward appearances of an active volcano. The class prophecy credits him with having a sharp nose for lawbreakers and maybe he will give up his plans of attending Holy Cross and develop that talent.

"By a still stronger argument."

BEATRICE MARGARET McQUOID

"Bea" "Beatie"

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Hiking Club; Class Book Staff

Commercial Course

Birthday: January 22. Favorite occupation: Writing letters. Favorite expression: "Come on." Favorite drink: Lemon and lime. Favorite song: "I Wonder Whose Dancing with YOU To-night."

Beatie has brought honors to herself, 1924, and C. H. S., by starring on the basketball team for two years. "Bea" played forward and did her work to perfection too. She was the real point-getter for her team.

She has also won, through much effort, the reputation of being the noisiest in the class. When "Bea" raises her voice and says "I know" she means it.

Bea takes school easy—if her home work is done, it's done; but if it isn't—there's no remedy, and it doesn't bother her in the least. But she is really a shark at fractions and figures. When the girls get stuck they ask Bea—she knows.

Her one great ambition is to be a nurse, and we all feel sure she will succeed in this. She has the best of wishes from her classmates.

HELEN PHYLLIS NEWHALL

"Hel"

Commercial Course

Birthday: November 14. Favorite occupation: Working overtime. Favorite expression: "Oh, you know what I mean." Favorite drink: "Scotch—Irish." Favorite song: "A Smile will go a long long way."

We sympathize with Helen for having so much extra work to do. We don't suppose it is home work, but whatever it is (of course we have our private suspicions), she is sure to take it calmly and matter-or-fact as she does everything, at school. We have come to regard everything Helen does as quite proper.

Betty and Helen have for the last four years gone through the same experiences together. They were inseparable companions of travel and of amusement, they studied together, they were absent from school together, they were even ill together.

Helen has caused many male hearts to quicken their beats, but to all appearances she has eyes for only one.

Helen took the commercial course during her four years and is all business woman to her finger tips. After commencement, she is planning to enter Becker's, and we all wish her success.

"The past unsighed for, the future sure."

PHILIP LAVELLE O'MALLEY

"Philomel" "Flop"

College Course

Birthday: August 19. Favorite occupation: Riding horses. Favorite expression: "Wise up." Favorite drink: Sweet cider. Favorite song: "How dry I am."

Phil surely lives up to his Miltonian nickname "Philomel." He is the silver lining for a dark cloud with his witty remarks on all current school happenings. Phil is always pleasant; that is why he is *minus* so many who do *not* like him.

"Flop" once tried football tactics on a member of the faculty, who received what was unmistakably meant for someone else. Phil can thank his lucky stars that the victim was so good natured as to laugh it off.

Fortune will always follow at the heels of our classmate, we are sure. Au revoir, Phil.

CORINNE ELIZABETH OTT

"Betty"

Orchestra, 4; Dramatics, 2

Commercial Course

Birthday: July 17. Favorite occupation: Staying after school. Favorite expression: "Oh! Baby! ! !" Favorite drink: Water. Favorite song: " 'Neath the South Sea Moon."

Corinne has many good qualities, and an equal amount of talent and ability. The only time we ever knew her to get the least excited was when a door slammed or something like that.

Betty isn't striving for high honors, but nevertheless she hasn't slighted any of her commercial studies in the least.

Once in a while, Betty would disagree with the dear faculty, and we don't believe she's been quite convinced yet. But she did have some pretty persuasive arguments, just the same. She has great talent for music and is one of the most faithful members of the Orchestra. She had the leading role in "O Hara San" and played the part to perfection.

As somebody's private secretary, Corinne is sure to be successful. When it comes to having that occupation for life, we envy the lucky fellow!

"The wildest colts make the best horses."

WALTER JOSEPH PHILBIN

"Bean" "Wady" "Angel"

College Course

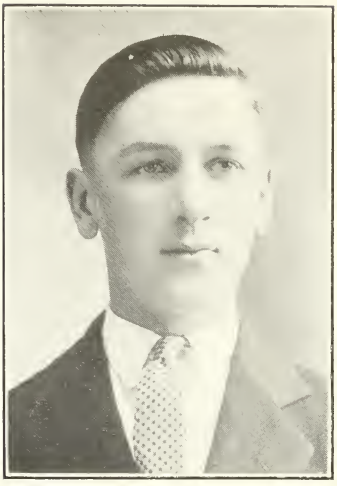
Birthday: March 28. Favorite occupation: Looking wise. Favorite expression: "Whoa." Favorite drink: Hard cider. Favorite song: "Runnin' Wild."

There are two maxims which will serve to describe "Wady" better than we can hope to. The first of them, "Great men are remembered by their deeds," might have been uttered by "Bean" as he launched a spitball with unerring aim; the second, "Appearances are sometimes deceitful," should surely perceive the angelic expression on Wady's countenance.

This learned discussion gives us some idea of "Angel's" disposition; which of late, has been somewhat sobered by his dignity as a senior.

So, since we have learned that "Wady" was planning to finish his mental career at Holy Cross, we hope his thirst for popular hair-raising novels will be appeased by long draughts of textbooks (unnatural, of course, but possible!) that he will know, and not appear to, and that his participation in "rough-house" will be a minus quantity.

We wonder if Walter will follow all this "keen" advice? If he does, he will only be living up to his name. Otherwise, all we can predict is a "Bright" future.



CURTIS WALTER ROCKWELL

"Curt" "Curty"

College Course

Birthday: September 9. Favorite occupation: "Kidding." Favorite expression: "No kiddin'." Favorite drink: Wood alcohol. Favorite song: "I'm Goin' South."

Aha! Rockwell, the little fellow with the big ideas. Yes, that's "Curty." But never mind, Curt, it isn't everyone that can be small.

Ward is Curt's partner in school, and between them, they manage to get their exercises in English IV, done. We'll say that when you see these two coming down the hall, it surely looks like the long and short of the matter.

A queer story went around one day. Sh! They said Curty was studying. Of course, we wouldn't be so false to Curtis as to believe it. But, we will admit that he hasn't been wasting much time this year.

We almost forgot to mention Curty's ability as a chemist. His favorite experiment is the evaporation of water, and he can do that to perfection.

Curtis may be small, but Oh! My!

GEORGE MORTIMER SALMON

"Red" "Fish"

College Course

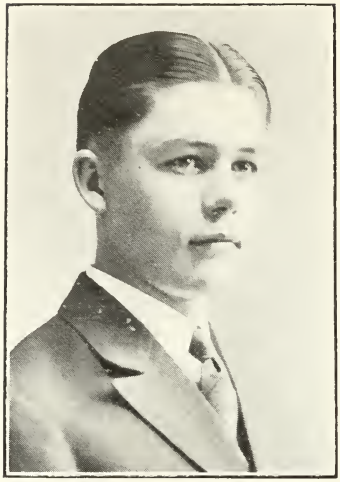
Birthday: April 8. Favorite occupation: Hitting Harry on the head. Favorite expression: Cut it out. Favorite drink: Sulfur and molasses. Favorite song: "When There's Sunshine in Germany."

'Way back in 1920, George was among the first participants in the onslaught on the door of Room 5. That violent exercise must have tired him out, for, at the beginning of the sophmore year there was a gaping vacuum in our ranks. Student ability he had in plenty however; and so, by diligence and patience has become one of us again.

You could always tell if "Red" was in the room, for he kept up a flow of words quite astonishing. He took a special delight in "razzing" (please excuse) M——?, and, by the way, he must have practiced on us.

Salmon is preparing for a career at Holy Cross. It is our most sincere wish that success will crown his efforts.

"It is not good to wake a sleeping lion."



MARTIN JOSEPH SALMON

"Sam" "Marty" "Solomon" "Fish"

Business Manager Class Book, Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4

College Course

Birthday: January 18. Favorite occupation: Joking with Miss K——. Favorite expression: "Don't break those eggs." Favorite drink: Milk. Favorite song: "A Perfect Kiss."

During our Sophomore year, "Sam" left us for a time, but he knew that the class of '24 wouldn't be complete without him, so he fell in line again. He's one peach of a sport, and although he doesn't trip the light fantastic, he does just about everything else. He was one of our best athletes, and shown through all the football and baseball games.

In Chemistry, "Sam" was a brilliant star, and always offered to solve any equation that came up. We can never forget the day he said there was such a thing as HN. Never mind, Marty, perhaps Mr. McSherry is still looking for it.

"Solomon" enlivened many of our long and wearing study periods by lively discussions of "this and that" with Miss Kent.

Not many of our fair classmates could have known that "Sam" worked in a store after school hours, or he would have had quite a few more customers, for Marty is a great success with the ladies.

It is not necessary to write here that success will always crown Sam's efforts, that is an established fact. He tells us he is going to Holy Cross, and the class wish him the best of luck.

"Her blue eyes sought the west afar,
For lovers love the western star."

ANASTASIA MARIE SCANLON

"Ann" "Stasia" "Anna"

Secretary, 4; Hiking Club, 2, 3; Reception Committee Junior Prom; Student Staff, 2; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Class Book.

Commercial Course

Birthday: June 21. Favorite occupation: "Skipping out? ? ?" Favorite expression: "'Girls' it's nine o'clock you'd better go now." Favorite drink: Scotch—Irish. Favorite song: "Aw, Clawence. Don't Tweet Me So Wuff."

As we glance upon this page we shall become acquainted with another one of our pupils who has done much for '24. Anna heads the Secretarial Departments of the school; first, in the subject, and then as officer of the class. Her experience as a "hustler" has rustled the class book to the printer's press. Cannot one see how much Anna has used her ability for our class?

Stasia will leave C. H. S. with one of the highest honor averages in the class. She has been very studious during those last four years of training, but—time has changed our Stasia. Now, she delights in dancing and all kinds of sports the school furnishes. Why, just the other day, Ann took a successful trip to watch a baseball game during school period. Perhaps the faculty was shocked but, nevertheless, Anna came out on top. No one could ever find her wrong.

At the beginning of school terms, there has always been a scramble for a seat beside her because she is one of the most obliging, especially when the tests come around. She always finds time to pass a joke along, and to see the witty side of life. We hope time will not change Stasia in the least for we love to remember her as she is in the High School Days.

Stasia's future is undecided but we are sure she will be successful in anything she undertakes to do.

"Blessing on thee, little man."

THOMAS EDWARD SCANLON

"Tommie" "Red" "Feth"

Class Book Staff

College Course

Birthday: June 24. Favorite occupation: Chasing flies. Favorite expression: "Shoot, reindeer shoot." Favorite drink: Malted milk. Favorite song: "After the Storm."

When we say that Tommie didn't add very much to the class, we want it understood that we were reckoning only as regards size and weight; for in accomplishments, "Tommie" is outclassed by few. He is our peppy little shortstop of the baseball team, rarely letting anything get by him. His books can never be said to have become lop-sided from always lying in one position; for "Red" was a bright student who believed in work before pleasure.

"Feth" leaves us every summer to work in New York City. It is not that he dislikes our company, he assures us, but it is just to look the place over and to keep from getting too "rusty." He was a great follower of the college athletics, and every morning buried himself in the sporting page to see who was the next star from C. H. S.

His sunny, obliging disposition has gained the warmest friendship of his fellow classmates and teachers alike.

He leaves for Fordham next year, and we surely wish him every success there.

"A silent creature, thoughtful, grave, sincere."

FLORENCE SARAH SHANBERG

"Flo" "Flossie" "Fagel"

Glee Club Orchestra

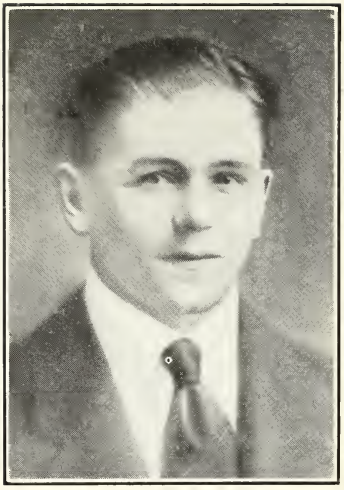
Normal Course

Birthday: November 17. Favorite occupation: Sitting behind the windshield. Favorite expression: "What you may call it." Favorite drink: Scott's Emulsion. Favorite song: "Sitting in a Corner."

"Flossie's" favorite song was certainly not her favorite occupation. Driving to school in a big limousine was her chief delight. Though rather a quiet person in the classroom, she usually knew what to say when called upon.

"Flo" is quite an accomplished musician, having been a member of both the Glee Club and the Orchestra. She always had enough time out of school hours to attend our socials, also.

Though her plans for the future have not yet been formed we feel that she will succeed in anything she undertakes.



EDMUND SCHULTZ

"Jack," or "Schultzie," as we called him, was a student beloved by teachers and classmates alike. He was a courteous youth, exceptionally bright at his studies, as well as an athlete of ability. Though rather serious at times, he never failed to see the bright side of things, a trait frequently displayed at C. H. S. His manliness, and courage under difficulties, will always be as splendid examples for his classmates. We shall never forget him.

Edmund Schultz

Date of Birth—January 2, 1906.

Date of Death—February 23, 1924.

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from this life our classmate and friend, Edmund A. Schultz, and

WHEREAS, It is the desire of the members of the class of 1924, Clinton High School, to express how deeply they feel the loss of their classmate, how thoroughly they sympathize with his family in their sorrow, and how completely they realize that the school and class has lost a splendid type of pupil, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1924, Clinton High School, do hereby express our deep sorrow in the loss of a member whose friendship was so sincere, and be it

Resolved, That we do extend to his family our sincere sympathy in their loss, and be it further

Resolved, That we do realize that in his passing, the school and class have lost an inspiring example of conscientious scholarship, loyal school-spirit, and true sportsmanship, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed on the records of the class of 1924, a copy printed in the Memorabilia, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased as a sincere tribute of our lasting sympathy and grief.

"Knowledge is power."

RUTH SEABURY

"Toots"

Guest of Women's Club

College Course

Birthday: August 8. Favorite occupation: Doing math. examples. Favorite expression: I wonder. Favorite drink: Wekepeke. Favorite song: "The Lost Chord."

Toots, a "life-saver" for the class, having succeeded in accomplishing the great task of removing our mirror from the molding which adorns the Assembly Hall. She deserves much enthusiastic credit from the girls of '24. Toots, although quiet and reserved, continues to be a great favorite among her classmates. She has received honors all through her days at C. H. S. Faithful study has always been Ruth's hobby. Night after night, she could be seen in the Assembly Hall, busy with her studies, sometimes with a companion and sometimes alone. She has always helped her classmates in problems which were perplexing to them. She never loses the chance to do anyone a favor.

Ruth plans to continue her studies for another year at C. H. S., taking a Post-Graduate Course. We cannot but wish we were back again with her. Then she is going to Wheaton College to prepare for a course at Rochester Optical School. Nineteen twenty-four wishes her the best of success in her future tasks.

"To the youth I have but three words of counsel,
'Work! Work! Work!'"

LEON HENRY SEDER

"Caesar" "Mr. Shean"

Birthday: December 22. Favorite occupation: Playing Romeo. Favorite expression: "Ach, Boshi Moi!" Favorite drink: Bavarian beer. Favorite song: "A Little Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way."

One bright day during our Sophomore year, Seder entered our midst, and he has turned out to be a good addition to 1924.

Leon has a bright and sunny disposition. No one ever saw him frown, that is, not for very long at a time. And, oh, my, the way he can charm the ladies. He is just a "Raving Romeo." Now Leon, you should leave some for us.

As for studying, we must admit that we never *saw* Leon straining his mind, yet, he must do some work, for he is always up in his classes. What was that? Oh, yes. They say he can deliver long orations that bring in high marks in Chemistry.

Leon is going to Boston University after graduation, and he can be assured of our best wishes.

ISRAEL SHANBAUM

"Izzy"

College Course

Birthday: May 15. Favorite occupation: Collecting testimonials. Favorite expression: "Probably, you can convince me." Favorite drink: Magyarian wine. Favorite song: "Whose Izzy Is He?"

Shanbaum is one of the most studious fellows in the class. His conscious endeavor and faithful application have made his high school career a success. When everybody else in the class had failed Shanbaum could be relied upon to uphold his honor. In his recitations, he omitted not the slightest topic. We often thought he must have memorized the words of the book.

We always enjoyed hearing Shanbaum first read German, and then translate it, because of his rapid-fire readings and because sometimes he gave some queer versions of the text. Remember the fellow with the "fire on his roof"?

Shanbaum's favorite haunt after school was the physics laboratory. One night Mr. McSherry rushed in, alarmed by the volumes of vapor which poured out at the door. Great was his astonishment to dimly perceive Israel, perched upon a stool, and enveloped in clouds of steam, deeply absorbed in the mysteries of the mercury thermometer.

After leaving C. H. S., Shanbaum is planning to enter Northeastern. We are sure that fame will come to him, and that, in time, the heartfelt wishes of his classmates will be realized.

"Rosy cheeks and coral lips are admired."

RUTH MARGARET SHAUGHNESSY

"Peg" "Shaun" "Peggy"

Pin and ring committee; Editorial staff; Class Prophetess

Normal Course

Birthday: September 19; Favorite occupation: Working overtime. Favorite expression: "Good goat. Let's go." Favorite drink: Chocolate float. Favorite song: "Linger Awhile."

Ruth is an all around sport. She is always present at our social affairs, where one can usually find her surrounded by a great host of male admirers. "Oh, Peg."

But one must not get the impression that our lighthearted classmate's time is all taken up with parties and good times. Oh, no indeed. She is always able to keep in very good standing with her teachers.

"Peggy" is a charter member of the three musketeers, and, morning, noon, and night—one can see them tramping arm in arm around the corridors.

Along the end of our high school career, a latent talent showed itself in our heroine, for Ruth is the author of our class prophecy. Yet for some reason, perhaps modesty, she refrained from mentioning herself, so we feel called upon to do our stuff, thus:

Here's to Peggy, our friend so true,
As a wonderful wife she'd certainly do,
And soon we expect a knight handsome and bold,
To come and claim her as in days of old.
For we all know that she's a queen,
And in a castle shall reign supreme.

Peggy expects to enter Fitchburg Normal this fall. We all wish you good fortune in your future career, Ruth.

"I will not steal a victory."

JAMES BRUCE STEARNS

"Luke" "Spider" "Boy Inventor"

Technical Course

Birthday: June 15. Favorite occupation: Laughing at nothing. Favorite expression: "Ya!—try and get it." Favorite drink: K4 Fe (CN) 6. Favorite song: "Big Hearted Bennie."

Here is a youth who possesses both a multitude of brains, and an extremely developed sense of humor. His continuous smile frequently developed into a rousing laugh, to the especial astonishment of Mr. McSherry. But our intimate acquaintance with Stearns has proven that outward appearances surely do not determine a man's character.

"Luke" was in his element in the Physics Lab. Any night after school, one might see him at work devising a way to solve the Pythagorean Theorem with the gas engine. "They dragged me from the Barcelona to the baths," said Stearns one day translating German.

Unlike many of the class, Stearns always believed in, and executed, the idea of "being prepared." We can safely say that he wasted little time during his whole term. Even at recess, he would be hard at work, probably on the next month's "trig."

Stearns has picked W. P. I. as his college, where, with his unusual ability, he is bound to succeed. 1924 wishes him the best of luck.

"What's this dull town to me?"

LESLIE QUINCY STETSON

"Stet"

Technical Course

Birthday: November 3. Favorite occupation: Feeding Split Peas to Pigeons. Favorite expression: "Hello Good-looking! Aw, can't you take a joke?" Favorite drink: Orange juice. Favorite song: "Heave Me a Kiss."

Stetson was one of our real humorists. Maybe that explains his favorite occupation. Otherwise, we are led to choose between two alternatives. One,—well we won't mention it. The other associates him with the "gray machine" we have seen him driving around lately. We know, however, that though "Stet" is a genius at making up such queer remarks, he possesses no small ability in either the student or the social line.

Usually, "Stet" was calm and unruffled. But when he and "Jimmie" got together, the old building was subjected to a terrific strain. That pair could surely produce some remarkable vocal "sounds" when they got warmed up.

This fall, he leaves for Wentworth and will be accompanied thither by the well-wishes of every classmate.

"Lips, however rosy, must be fed."

ELIZABETH MARTHA SULLIVAN

"Betty" "Beth" "Sully"

Senior Show

College Course

Birthday: January 12. Favorite occupation: Waiting for the phone to ring. Favorite expression: "Not necessarily." Favorite drink: Orange crush. Favorite song: "Dream Daddy."

To see Beth at our socials (that is, if you could see her, through the crowd of males surrounding her), she would appear to be a vamp. But no! Betty a vamp? Never! It is just her smile that makes male hearts skip a beat or two.

"Sully" has made a great many friends during her stay in C. H. S. and she will keep on making them, for every letter in her name spells "good nature." There is no doubt as to the pleasantness of her disposition, for she was chosen the best-natured girl in our class.

As for studies—they were mere trifles to Beth. She took part in the Senior Show, in which she won fame as an actress.

Beth says she is going to Fitchburg Normal. While we can't imagine Betty teaching little children their A B C's, we know that if she decides to teach, her sunny smile will carry her through.

"Let the path be open to talent."

ALTON VINCENT TASSINARI

"Doc"

Interclass Dramatics, 3

General Course

Birthday: July 12. Favorite occupation: Abusing the piano. Favorite expression: "For crying out loud." Favorite drink: Root beer. Favorite song: "Valse Caprice No. 1."

"Doc" was our talented pianist, and every now and then he took an evening off from those wearing studies, and played in a dance orchestra, and we'll say that orchestra was worth listening to. No one seems to be sure just what "Doc" meant by his favorite song. Perhaps you can guess.

During our Junior year, "Doc" made his entrance into our Interclass Dramatics, and even if his entrance was followed very closely by his exit that was no fault of his, but the fault of the play.

After "Doc" has finished at the Boston Conservatory of Music, we expect to hear great things from him.

"As fair and sweet as dew at morning tide."

RUTH HART TAYLOR

"Harty" "Ruthie"

Mandolin Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Junior Prom Reception Committee

Commercial Course

Birthday: August 2. Favorite occupation: Dancing. Favorite expression: "That's a honey." Favorite drink: Chocolate soda, vanilla cream. Favorite song: "I Hear You Calling Yoo-Hoo."

Ruth is another one of our demure, dainty, good-natured little girls. She will take a knock or a criticism, if well intended, without even a reply, but get too sarcastic with Ruth and you'll soon understand the old proverb: "Do unto others as you wish others to do unto you."

She was never very much troubled about her lessons, but always managed to know enough so as to get by with a good margin of points at the end of the quarter.

She left us for a while in our Junior year but the attraction was too great and she came back after the Christmas vacation and was welcomed by all.

She is blessed with one of those sweet angelic faces which can change in expression at a moment's notice, and greatly benefit the owner. But the day she passed the bag of candy in Mr. Gordon's Science class the change was a little slow in coming, and consequently she had to sit on the bag a little too quickly to be dignified.

Ruth has chosen the business world and it is a field where success is bound to come to her.

"A good husband makes a good wife."

HELEN AGNES TOOLE

"Hat" "Hattie"

Basketball, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mandolin Club

College Course

Birthday: February 1. Favorite occupation: Making Chocolate Cake. Favorite expression: "For crochet." Favorite drink: "Chocolate float. Favorite song: "In the Old Town Hall."

Helen will be remembered as the most generous girl in the class. Whatever she had, she offered to everyone within shouting distance. She was always ready for a joke, prank, or some new way to tease anybody around her—but she certainly was a good natured tease, if there ever was one.

She claims the honor of our class, the man-hater, by all outward appearances she deserves the title—but you never can tell about these quiet girls.

If you were "hard up" for a suggestion when on a committee, if you wanted a "please excuse" slip, or anything else in the same line just as puzzling you could always be sure of one girl who would do her best for you—and that was Helen. Many of us might lay the cause of our success on such occasions at her door.

Her destination is not quite decided, but the best wishes of 1924 are hers.

"Let me die to the sound of delicious music."

IRENE ETHEL TRIMBLE

"Reney" "Trixie" "Trix"

Glee Club; Mandolin Club; President, Hiking Club, 2; Hiking Club, 3; Reception Committee Junior Prom; Senior Play

Commercial Course

Birthday: August 15. Favorite occupation: Out "Roweing." Favorite expression: "Oh, Gee." Favorite drink: Whistle. Favorite song: "Ain't You Ashamed."

Yes, that's our Irene, the best dressed and most obliging girl in our class. How often on a roasting hot day have you come on Irene dressed in a cool, fresh dress and then decided that maybe there is a breeze coming your way after all. Irene is even more charming when out "Roweing." Had you noticed?

"Trix" is always ready with a good word for everybody. She is a girl who always stays by her friends, and her loyalty has got many a one out of a "pickle" which otherwise might have ended disastrously.

Irene astonished us all in the Senior Play, making a record for herself with the class and with the "Bunch."

Irene is certain to be a success in the business world. She very easily walked away with most of the high honors in typewriting and was one of the most accurate bookkeepers. She could not be called "green" when adding up a column of figures.

"Make much of one; good men are scarce."

CHARLES TYLENDER

"Charley"

College Course

Birthday: May 25. Favorite occupation: Fishing. Favorite expression: "Sock him!" Favorite drink: Turnip phosphate. Favorite song: "The Sheik."

Well, if it isn't our friend, Charley, shy and bashful as usual, we suppose. There is one thing we can say about Tylender, and that is that he bothered himself less about girls, during his four years, than any other member of the class.

As far as studying goes, we believe that he was one of the most faithful members of the class. It can be said to his credit that he very seldom came to school without being fully prepared.

Charley usually thought twice before speaking, and even then he said little. He was always overflowing with an abundance of real humor, and could think up ridiculous expressions to fit the special occasion to a T. Then that broad wise smile which we so rarely saw would overspread his face.

We do not know accurately what Charley intends to be, but we predict a brilliant future for him as a first-class humorist.

"It befits a young man to be modest."

CECIL WATSON WADSLEY

"Ce"

Birthday: June 10. Favorite occupation: Doing something. Favorite expression: "Gosh!" Favorite drink: Peach Whip. Favorite song: "There's Yes, Yes, in your eyes."

When "Ce" entered C. H. S. with us, his face was lighted with a smile; a very unobtrusive smile, to be sure; but it has since been a fair indication of his character as we have observed from intimate acquaintance.

"Ce" is one of our quiet, sincere classmates, and a faithful student who desired to make the most of his High School career. He never did bother himself much about girls, but from the looks of things—(take a "slant" upwards), he'll probably be busy dodging them soon.

"Ce's" plans for the future are as yet uncertain, for he cannot seem to choose between a career as a playwright, and as a clerk at "Brock's." Whichever it is eventually, we feel sure of his coming out on top.

Good Luck, Cecil!

"Towering in confidence of 21."

FRANCIS JOSEPH WARD

"Fritz" "Wardie"

College Course

Birthday: January 23. Favorite occupation: Selling hot dogs. Favorite expression: "You fool, You!" Favorite drink: Malted milk. Favorite song: "Sweet Adeline."

"Fritz" is our "big boy." If you don't believe us, get three or four yard sticks and a step-ladder. Though physically, Fritz looks down on us, he is one of the best natured, happy-go-lucky fellows in the class. You couldn't help being a friend of "Wardie."

"Fritz's" ability as a free distributor of elastics is unparalleled in the history of Clinton High. But frequently, he was obliged to take recourse to more substantial weapons. It was then that we "stood from under," for we never knew when one of those padded book-ends would descend like the wrath of Achilles upon our innocent heads! ! !

"Fritz was a real student, there is no doubt about that. Remember when our hearts were beating like triphammers with suspense as to whether we would be called upon, how he would come out with a funny story and set us all laughing. At the climax of a flowery exhibition of eloquence on the part of a lecturer, "Wardie" would laconically remark, "This is good."

Yes, he's a good scout, all right, and his sunny nature will surely be no detriment for him in his future work.

CLASS

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Mere Freshmen

With just a little pride, intermingled with a sense of superiority; yet with a reluctance to cast aside all childish things and assume the dignity which we felt to be fitting for one of such rank, we spent the first few weeks of our Freshman year.

Gradually, we emerged from the chaos of rooms and teachers, periods and programs, and all that which is so perplexing to newcomers. Only then did we begin to feel that we had a definite place in the curriculum of the school.

Assembly hall, one day in the following October, was the scene of our first meeting. With Mr. Gordon presiding, in order to keep the peace, the following officers were chosen: President, James McHale; vice-president, Ruth Gibbons; secretary, Nellie Mangan, and treasurer, William McNally.

In the Interclass Dramatics, we were represented by the farce, "Local and Long Distance." To the utter astonishment of the worthy upper-classmen, we walked off with first place. To think that "mere freshmen—!" Much of its success was due to the effectual coaching by Miss Tierney and Miss O'Neil.

The last class activity for that year was the picnic. It is quite unnecessary to say that it was completely successful.

Two months of freedom and then we developed into—.

Sophisticated Sophomores

A meeting was held and the officers re-elected. A committee was appointed by President McHale to select a suitable class ring. The owl was chosen as the class emblem, and was forthwith represented on the ring.

This year, the operetta, "O Hara San," was substituted for the dramatics. Once again the talent of 1924 shone out on the stage.

If we possessed any self-esteem, it was rudely separated from us when we had to act in deference to the official decree that Sophomore dances were no more. It was only after much indignant "pro" and "con," that we "wisely" decided to let the matter slide.

Our picnic was successful. It completed our second happy year at C. H. S. Already, we were preparing for our third, and so our desire was realized when, after two short months we became——.

Toiling Juniors

Junior year is always said to be the happiest of those spent at school, and it surely was no exception in our case. Maybe we had just begun to get acquainted. Probably we were really thinking for the first time. Anyhow, it was the in-between of the superciliousness of sophmores and the dignity of seniors with an overabundance of neither. It was the stage at which we first began to grasp the importance of learning in the realization of the finer things in life.

The first important affair after the class election,—in which, of course, the officers were re-elected,—was the Junior Dance. It was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Thanksgiving Eve. Those who attended attest to its social success; while our bank-book guardian attests to its financial success.

For the second time, we came out ahead as footlight artists in the Dramatic Contest. The farce, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was well staged and well acted out, meriting the position.

Early in June, we held our class picnic. Even the weather was in keeping with our plans. Late that night we dragged our limbs wearily homeward, and crawled into bed, nevertheless blissfullly conscious that we had enjoyed it to the utmost.

Then—then came our wonderful Prom. The hall was resplendent with multi-colored decorations, which were worth the difficulty in putting them up. The music was

excellent; in fact, everything from beginning to end spelled success.

Vacation intervened once more, and, after two short months of separation————

Sedate Seniors

We were on the last lap of a journey that had been long and sometimes tedious, but always full of valuable experiences. Only a few months and the coveted prize would be within our grasp.

This year, our capable secretary, Nellie Mangan, had left school and Anastasia Scanlon was selected to fill that office. Otherwise the same officers were chosen as in the former three years and at subsequent elections, these four always won out.

During the Christmas recess, the senior show, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" was put on. By this time we had begun to accustom ourselves to such successes. So it was no surprise when this last was added to our string of honors. Likewise, the victory in the Dramatic Contest, with the play, "Oh, Joy!" was received with interest, but not surprise.

Now the rush begins. Everything comes at once. There is this class book, there are cards, invitations, music, photographs, and floating around somewhere in the background are the daily lessons. As a result, the deep sorrow of parting is a bit lessened. With a stout heart and a smiling face, we await the day when we must finally big good-bye to the sheltering walls of dear old Clinton High School, and set out into the world.

In Conclusion

We look forward to the coming of June with a peculiar feeling of gladness, tinged nevertheless with sorrow. Gladness, because we have completed the race set before us; sorrow, because we must burst asunder the bonds which have bound us to the school and to one another. Soon, we must launch our craft into the surging waters

of life, and we sincerely hope that the strong winds of earnestness and courage may carry us on through a successful voyage. Wherever we are, and under whatever difficulties we labor, it is well to remember that within the breast of each member of '24, there is a heart throbbing with interest for our alma mater. Although we may be scattered broadcast throughout the land, may our class spirit ever hold us together as members of 1924.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

About thirty enthusiastic candidates reported for practice the first night. After a few days of limbering up, the number dwindled. From those determined ones remaning, Coach McCaffrey, as usual, picked a promising team. The first defeat was followed by a string of victories, the most prominent of which is that against Fitchburg, 12-5.

Macora, '24, as catcher, filled a gaping vacancy left by a member of the preceding class. Jimmy proved that he could hit it hard, too.

McHale, '24, a veteran of four years' experience, has always been a consistent performer and this year was no exception.

Joyce, '26, the star portsider, has a few years more and should live up to the great expectations of his friends.

McNally, '24, was called to fill a vacancy at first, and did so quite capably.

O'Malley, '26, a veteran of last year, filled in perfectly at second.

Scanlon, '24, the plucky little short-stop, never faltered when it came to nailing the hot grounders which came his way.

McNally, '24, returned to begin where he left off last year as star third baseman. "Red" is one of the most consistent hitters on the team.

McMahon, '27, the star left fielder, wields a terrible bat and is also competent fielder.

M. Gibbons, '26, at centerfield is developing into a good fielder and a dangerous batter.

Salmon, '24, at right field is improving in each game and does his share of hitting.

Dyer, '24, helping Salmon to cover right field, is also a good hitter.

Lee, '25, as a substitute for Macora, is very capable and a good pinch-hitter.

Long, '27, has years ahead of him to improve, and should be a "find."

Kerrigan, '26, as a utility fielder, proved his capability by covering any place in the outfield.

BASKETBALL

Coach McCaffery met the same situation in regard to developing the basketball team, as with the football team. But again he returned a winner. The passing was unusually good, since team work was stressed by Coach McCaffery. Consequently, there was little one-man work. An excellent schedule was arranged, and all the home games, as well as most of the practice work, was in Turner Hall.

Johnston, '26, at center, was the real bulwark of the team and one of the highest scorers.

Russell, '26, was stationed at guard. He certainly performed his duty, as those who witnessed his playing, confess.

McPherson, '27, was one of the most reliable performers C. H. S. has had.

Schoepher, '27, at forward, though small, was strong in every part of the game and surely made up for his shortness of stature.

Dyer, '24, the running mate of Russell, teamed well with him in defense. "Pop" surely did his share of scoring.

Macora, '24, could put up a fine article at any position.

McMahon, '27, performed well also, specializing as a back.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM '24

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The basketball season was a complete success due to the coaching of Miss Mary T. Gibbons and the co-operation of the girls. The team played faster teams but came out victorious most of the time. At the first of the year, the team showed a lack of speed but very soon it increased.

Out of the ten games played, the team lost two, Northboro Town Team and Hollis Town Team; winning from Lunenburg High three times, Northboro High twice, Ayer Town Team, Southboro High and the Alumni, once.

Caroline Saunders, '25, right forward, was an excellent player. Her passes were usually converted into baskets.

Beatrice McQuoid, '24, Captain and left forward, cool and aggressive, was undoubtedly the star of her team. She was the greatest point scorer for the team.

Madeline Child, '24, center, was a very good floor worker. Her pass work proved valuable to the team.

Florence Mitchell '24, left back, played on the defensive and offensive. Her speed was very noticeable to the spectators. Quick and daring, she kept Clinton on the winning end.

Helen Toole, '24, right back, played on the defensive side in a clever and speedy way breaking up all passes.

Ethel Maitland, '24, manager, showed her ability in the first few games she played. We lost Ethel by doctor's orders.

The players of 1924 wish the future teams the same luck which they had.

FOOTBALL

As a rule, the successful football team of the past was one composed of clumsy heavyweights, the bigger the better. Nowadays, it is team work, strategy and speed that are the essentials of a victorious eleven. The '24 team was light, but the deficiency in weight was amply made up for in courage. The indomitable will of the players, coupled with excellent teamwork for which Coach McCaffery is to be complimented, accounts for the string of victories with only two defeats. The first of these was suffered in Milford, when the team, made up mostly of green material, attempted to stand up before a heavier and more thoroughly trained eleven. The second was at Leominster under questionable circumstances. Of the victories, that over Gardner, 6-0, is the most prominent.

Capt. McNally, '24, was our star end and hard to beat in school football. "Muggsie" had a steadying effect on the team, and his skill at picking the pigskin out of the air was spectacular.

Salmon, '24, at left tackle, played a steady game. "Mart" withstood many repeated attacks on his side of the line. Salmon's speed, coupled with his knowledge of the game, helped greatly toward victory.

Burke, '24, cast his lot with the football team in his senior year. As a guard, he could not be surpassed. "Bill" could be depended upon in pinches. His size and weight made him a valuable asset to the team.

Dyer, '24, played quarter back for two years. "Pop" was among the leading scorers both on the touchdowns and points after.

Russell, '26, at center, put up a fine exhibition of gameness and pep. "Kenney's" fighting spirit enabled C. H. S. to repel the invaders time and again.

Forance, '25, as guard, gave some fine interference for line buck. "Dolph" received an injury to his right wrist in the Gardner game and could not play.

Johnston, '26, played a whale of a game at tackle, and when it came to paving the way for a touchdown, "Floyd" was certainly "there."

Cannon, '25, our other end, now captain of the '25 football team, was the fastest man on the team when it came to getting down under punts.

McMahon, '27, as half-back, proved a "find." He showed a versatile brand of football, both in throwing forwards and in punting.

Schultz, '24, is one who needs no introduction. "Jack" displayed gameness and pluck rarely seen on the athletic field. C. H. S. and '24 mourn the loss of one of its most devoted athletes.

J. Gibbons, the plucky little back of the '24 team was a stone wall of defense and a terror of the offense, pulling down many needed yards through the line.

Flaherty, '24, substituted at center and was a worthy one. If "Coffee" had another year, he would be the veritable sensation.

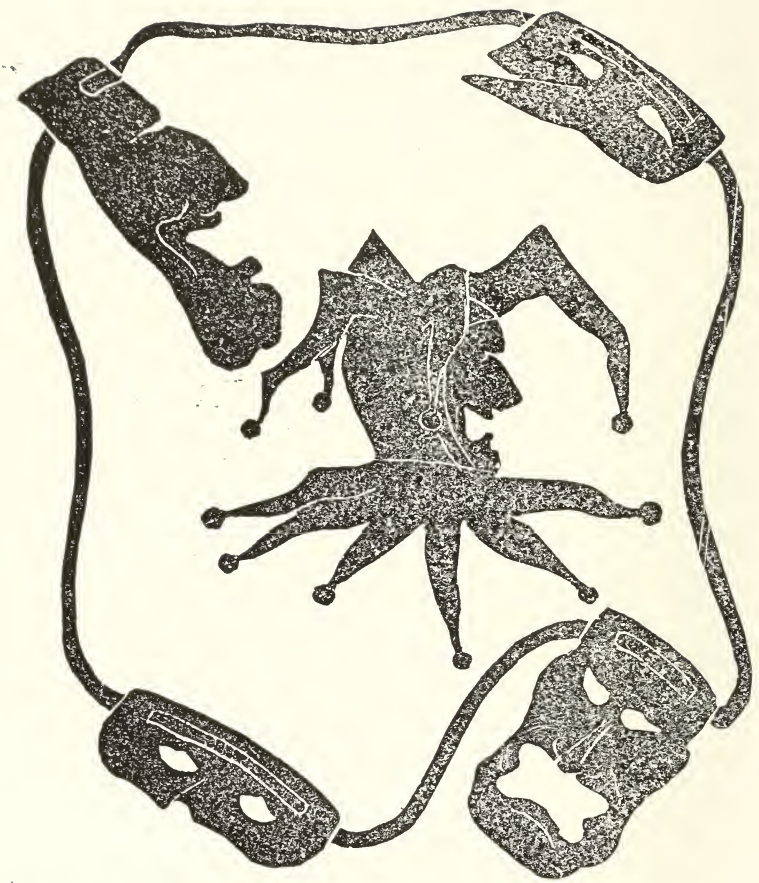
Gibbons, '26, was good at any position in the backfield and only for the quality of material, would have been a regular.

Saunders, '24, should be a "find" next year.

Noonan, '26, has a few years and the experience should benefit him.

Gates, '25, was always ready to step in and show his mettle.

O'Connell, '25, showed great spirit. "Johnny" always "got" his man with a vengeance.



DRAMA

"LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE"

Each year, it is the custom of the High School to present the Inter-class Dramatics. Each class produces a one-act play, the winner to be decided by competent judges of dramatics. Our offering in our freshman year was "Local and Long Distance," a one-act comedy. The play dealt with a young college football star, home from Yale with a broken leg, and the Harvard game a week off. His folks were the possessors of the only telephone in the village, and the comical situations which arose with each appearance of neighbors to use the phone, kept the audience in a continual outburst of laughter from beginning to end. With this clever little play and the skillful coaching of Miss Tierney, we came out on top, possessors of the envied dramatic cup. This was the first stage appearance of each member of the Freshman cast which included: Helen Durkin, Gladys Doherty, Cora Comerford, Eva Dupuis, Sylvia Wilson, Bessie Maitland, James McHale.

"TWO CROOKS AND A LADY"

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Mrs. Simms-Vane ..... Helen Dix
Marie ..... Nellie Mangan
Miss Jones ..... Miriam Mackay
Miller, "The Hawk" ..... James McHale
Inspector ..... William McNally
Officer ..... Alton Tassinari

Our Junior year, we presented a one-act drama, from the Harvard Workshop collection, entitled "Two Crooks and a Lady." This was an unusual type of play which required the very able impersonation of a paralytic invalid, "Mrs. Simms-Vane"; her French maid, "Marie," and a rogue. Mrs. Simms-Vane owned a wonderful string of pearls which Miller the Hawk, a gentleman crook, was ambitious to possess. In order to gain his end, he employed "Marie," a maid of Mrs. Simm-Vane's, to aid him.

The action of the play was quick, subtle and tense, sustaining the attention of the audience throughout.

At the end Mrs. Simms-Vane by a clever ruse led Marie to double-cross her accomplice, the crook, while she herself retained possession of the coveted pearls. The inspectors, who had been trailing Miller, made their entrance at the crucial moment just after Marie had shot Miller and brought to a climax this clever drama.

"MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM"

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CAST

Wigson (butler) ..... John Herholtz
Mrs. Temple ..... Miriam Mackay
Mr. Temple ..... James McHale
Dorothy ..... Elizabeth Sullivan
Captain Sharpe ..... William McNally
Frank Fuller ..... Lester Dyer
Mrs. Fuller ..... Irene Trimble
Mrs. Brown ..... Helen Durkin
Mr. Brown ..... Edmund Shultz

The plot of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is woven around the misunderstandings arising from the stalling of a ferris wheel in midair. Mr. Jack Temple, a passenger, was unable to make his wife accept this explanation for his being out all night.

An unknown woman occupied the seat in the ferris wheel beside Mr. Temple.

When Mrs. Temple refuses to believe the truthful account of her husband's whereabouts, Mr. Temple makes up the most plausible story he can think of on the spur of the moment. He tells her that he was visiting an old friend of his named John Brown, but that he had been unable to notify her of this.

To verify his statement Mrs. Temple sends a telegram to the fictitious name and address that Mr. Temple had given her.

Frank Fuller, an old friend of Mr. Temple, saves the day by assuming the role of John Brown. He praises Mr. Temple's qualities and condemns Mrs. Temple for doubting and embarrassing her husband until Mrs. Temple regrets her suspicions and apologizes to her husband.

A new phase of the situation arises when the real "John Brown" appears in answer to the telegram. Brown is followed by his wife, who accuses Mrs. Temple of alienating her husband's affections.

When affairs are most complicated, Frank Fuller's wife, who later turns out to be the unknown lady in the ferris wheel, appears upon the scene. She verifies Temple's original story; explanations and confessions are made; and the story is brought to a happy conclusion.

"OH, JOY"

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Gilda Randal .....Ethel Maitland
Dick LaMarr .....Lester Dyer
Joy Stanley .....Miriam Mackay
Jack Stanley .....James McHale

In our Senior year, we won the cup by the presentation of "Oh, Joy," a one act play, written by Phyllis McIntyre.

The theme of "Oh, Joy" deals with the modern problem of the attraction of the modern "flapper" for a married man.

Gilda Randal, the eighteen-year-old "flapper," tries to make Dick LaMarr, her suitor, jealous by flirting most outrageously with Jack Stanley, a thirty-five-year-old married man. Stanley becomes infatuated with Gilda, and thinks he wants to divorce his wife, Joy Stanley, in order to marry Gilda. Joy tries to bring him to his senses, but is unable to make him realize his folly.

When Gilda enters and announces that she has just married Dick, Stanley realizes that what he thought was love was merely a momentary infatuation. Joy, who has realized this all the time, readily forgives her disillusioned husband.

1924 CLASS BALLOT

Done most for C. H. S.....James McHale, Ruth Gibbons
Done most for 1924.....James McHale, Ruth Gibbons
Most popular.....James McHale, Ruth Gibbons
Most talented.....Alton Tassinari, Dorothea McDonald
Most practical.....Everett Gibbs, Ruth Seabury
Most original.....William Burke, Mary Moran
Most obliging.....Russell Cobb, Irene Trimble
Most sarcastic.....William McNally, Miriam Mackay
Best looking.....John Mill, Edna Graham
Best athletes.....Lester Dyer, Beatrice McQuoid
Best dancers .....Francis Freel, Florence Carlson
Best singers.....Joseph Bagdon, Corinne Ott
Best natured.....Francis Flaherty, Elizabeth Sullivan
Cleverest .....William Burke, Anastasia Scanlon
Wittiest .....Francis Murphy, Helen Durkin
Quietest .....Charles Tylender, Ruth Seabury
Noisiest .....William McNally, Beatrice McQuoid
Sportiest .....James McHale, Irene Trimble
Class Highbrows.....Everett Gibbs, Helen Ayers
Man-hater ..... Helen O'Toole
Woman-hater, ...Charles Tylender
Tallest ..... Francis Ward, Madeleine Child
Shortest .....Curtis Rockwell, Blanche McCarty

CLASS SONG BY MISS RUTH SEABURY

Dear Clinton High, dear twenty-four,
We leave you now for evermore.
The sands of time run through the glass;
As others passed, so we must pass.
Farewell, dear Clinton High, farewell!
We'll not forget the things you tell
Of loyalty so strong and true.
We'll think of lessons taught by you.

You've taught us much in our four years;
Much that will help to quell life's fears.
You've shown us what we all can do,
If we'll but work and follow you.
Farewell, dear Clinton High, farewell!
We'll not forget the things you tell
Of loyalty so strong and true.
We'll think of lessons taught by you.

CLASS PROPHECY BY RUTH SHAUGHNESSY

C. H. S. 1924

With her violin under her tiny chin,
The little Italian girl played drearily.
"Our Alma Mater" was the air—
With false notes here and there,
For she shivered, and she though of Italy.
She had played all day, alas!
And her fingers had grown numb,
For she did not have the sum
That the padre would demand.
She played still longer in the nearby crowded street
To the tramp of hurrying feet;
And I, thru the sharp electric light,
Came treading along with eyes so bright,
When all at once there fell on me a strange spell.
I was years back—in a little town which I call my home,
And the strain brought back memories dear of my classmates old
Which I am going to try to unfold.

Jimmie McHale is our best athlete;
In the pitcher's box, he can't be beat;
As a professional player, he's the best you could find;
And with the Yankees a contract he's signed.

Ruth Gibbons, who was one of the best sports we had,
Is settling down to picking out fads;
She's one of the debutantes of our land,
And in society she'll make her stand.

William McNally, the athletic ace,
Has been chosen to run in the Olympic race;
He's raised himself with such great speed,
That the majority elected him to lead.

Stasia Scanlon, bright and gay,
Is rattling a typewriter for her pay;
She's a financial sec we hear,
And works everywhere, far and near.

Helen Ayres is a teacher now;
She teaches little children how
To dot their i's and cross their t's
And how to mind their q's and p's.

Joe Bagdon, a graduate of M. I. T.,
Is now a wizard at electricity;
He has made devices of all sorts, we see,
And I hear he receives quite a fee.

President of the United States is from C. H. S.,
William Burke, who was one of the best,
He's trying to keep peace in this nation of ours,
And we're sure he'll succeed while he has the power.

A teacher in a business school.
With Elizabeth Buttrick's golden rule
Will keep the students always busy,
And then there'll be no time for quizzing.

Anna Caccialino does very well
She's quite popular, and writes great novels;
Her books are read both here and abroad,
And now she's written the great book "Maud."

A reporter now appears in our midst,
Who says she has our names on a list;
She's writing up each one's great fame,
And Florence Carlson is her name.

Madeleine Child—a dancer is she—
Trips it just as light as can be;
She's won renown both far and wide,
And her many appointments she'll have to decide.

Cobb and Macora are chemical engineers;
They have won great fame, so we hear;
They work very hard from morn till night,
And keep their laboratory shining bright.

Lillian Donnelly next appears;
In broad daylight she never fears;
She's married to a wealthy man,—
And some say he's a movie fan.

Ellie Durkin, good and strong,
Is head nurse for quite long;
She is cheerful, gay and free;
A source of delight to the patients is she.

Next I see a car shining so bright,
That everyone cries, "What a wonderful sight!"
It's Alice DuVarney racing the train;
She's surely bound to lose or gain.

Buicks are the cars we're all going to buy.
Pop Dyer is selling them as fast as you sigh;
He once was content in driving a Ford,
But now he's selling Buicks by hordes.

Francis Flaherty is a comedian now,
And everywhere he makes his bow;
He's noted all over for his work,
And is always on time, for he never would shirk.

Francis Freel has gained great success
In aiding the lovelorn who are in distress.
His matrimonial bureau is known very well,
And marriages are frequent, now, they tell.

An artist next comes into view
With bright colors and a radiant hue;
John Gannon's pictures cannot be beat
Because they are so very sweet.

W. I. P.—Gimbel Brothers have called.
And the announcer says that will be all:
It's Everett Gibs, who works at the station,
And his improvements are known to every nation.

A girl both quiet and demure
Is Mildred Grady, who is always pure;
She's left to join the sisterhood,
And first in her class she's always stood.

Edna Graham, sweet and fair,
Has fallen in love with a millionaire;
They say the man has won great fame
And Edna will have to change her name.

Henry Griffin, attorney-at-law,
All the judges fills with awe;
He pleads his cases so cleverly,
That he sets all his clients free.

The wonder of the world today
Is what the reporters have to say
Of John Herholz, our classmate dear,
Now an electrical engineer.

Irving and Jendrick are in real esate;
They try to work for the lowest rates.
They are business women who take great care,
And their leisure hours are very rare.

She was chosen governor of our state—
Christine Johnstone,—who was once our classmate.
She was one of the best governors we ever had
And she helped the disabled soldier lads.

Ambassador to Ireland
Edward Joyce now stands;
He has duties both small and great,
And has brought distinction to old Bay State.

Then next I see Alice Kane,
Working hard but not in vain.
She's a social worker for those in need,
Always doing some good deed.

Anna Lavelle manages a store,
And some say she's to start three more.
She keeps her store right up to date,
For Anna's fashion's are never late.

An actress whose fame is great
Has come to visit her native state;
Our famous actress is Miriam Mackay.
And I hear she's just been abroad in a play.

A composer of music with her own little hands
Has composed songs all over the land;
One hears them in many a church today,
And Ethel Maitland gets wonderful pay.

On Fifth Avenue, one may see
A sign which reads, "Dentistry."
Mills and Maitland have gone in together,
And are always happy in good weather.

A physical trainer, Florence Mitchell became,
It was always her one and only big aim.
She's a wonderful coach, the people say,
And always sure of carrying the day.

A bank cashier who is sure to suit
Is Mary Moran who is very mute.
She's one who's faithful and trustworthy,
And who raised herself by her honesty.

With Francis Murphy as our Mayor,
Clinton surely will bid fair
To raise itself with rapid rate
To the largest city in our state.

Blanche McCarthy is now on Wall St.;
She keeps her quarters very neat;
A seller of stocks and bonds is she,
And is just as busy as a bee.

A sign board comes before my sight,—
"Beauty Parlors, up one flight."
Then written below in letters large,—
"Mary and Dorothy McDonald have charge."

Bill McNally, quick and clever,
Is a U. S. A. detective forever;
He traces crimes to their very sources;—
Then the offenders are punished as the law enforces.

Beatrice McQuoid is quite an athlete;
I hear she's to run in the next big meet.
She's won prizes both large and small,
And they says she's to speak in Mechanics Hall.

As a preacher's wife, loving and kind,
A better girl we never could find;
Helen Newhall leads a quiet life,
In which she never will find trouble or strife.

She is coming to Boston, they say, very soon,
And it surely will be one great boon;
Corinne Ott classes with Nita Naldi now,
And in the Shubert she'll make her bow.

"Philbin and O'Malley"—partners are they—
In corporation and trust, they are jolly and gay.
If you have any money you'd like to put away,
Just give it to them and high interest they'll pay.

Curtis Rockwell, now a druggist,
Is placing prescriptions on the list.
He's started up a store in town,
And surely we'll not put him down.

George Salmon will be Admiral
And will never be known to stall;
He's working for Uncle Sam's marines,
And his ideas will always be keen.

Martin Salmon has made a great invention,
And they say it has gained honorable mention.
It's a wonderful car and sells very well,
And has newest improvements, so they tell.

Someone has started an academy;
They say it is Ruth Seabury.
The school is rated in class "A,"
And all the pupils want to stay.

Leon Seder is a doctor who cures all ills,
But to have him you have to pay quite large bills.
He's considered one of our very best surgeons,
And he always comes when the call is urgent.

Florence Shanberg next appears—
In the movies, now we hear;
Lately, it's been told to me,
She's drawing quite a salary.

Israel Shanbaum, as a business man,
Is working just as hard as he can
To treat the people fair and square;
And is rated in Bradstreet as a millionaire.

Our Supreme Court now smiles with pride
Upon all the other nations wide;
It has for its judge a man very bright.—
Judge Stearns, who's working with all his might.

If you should go to Boston, Mass.,
And walk down Beacon Street, you'd pass
Scores of houses, large and grand,
Designed by Stetson's clever hand.

I think I heard a familiar name;
It was Elizabeth Sullivan's golden aim
To teach little children how to behave,
And always and ever to try to be brave.

"Doc" Tassinari and his wonderful band
Have come to the head of all those in the land,
Ted Lewis' band once couldn't be beat,
But Doc has him standing "At retreat."

We all have heard the great sensation,
The champion typist of our nation;
It's Ruth Taylor, once our classmate,
And her rate a minute is two hundred eight.

As professor of Harvard College, I see,
He is turning the pages of life's destiny.
Tommy Scanlon is the one I mean,
Who was once a professor and now a dean.

Helen Toole, as a Latin teacher, shines,
For she never forgets, when making so fine,
That she had to go through those awful struggles,
And so tries her best to fix up the muddles.

As a girl of fashions and of lace,
Irene Trimble trips it at a wonderful pace;
Now at a ball and now at a play,
She leads a life both happy and gay.

Charles Tylender next I spy
As a business merchant, going to buy.
He's making great progress as a buyer,
And is working up to a position higher.

Next, Cecil Wadsley, a writer of plays,
Who works from morn till the close of day.
His pay is such that he pays income tax
And they say he has money piled in stacks.

Francis Ward, the tallest in our class,
Has gone o'er the sea to marry a lass.
He left here more than a month ago,
And I think I heard her name was Jo.

Then I cried out "Classmates dear!"
The tramping of feet seemed to come near;
I found myself in the crowded thoroughfare,
And something brushed my cheek like a tear;
Then I heard a violin,
And saw a little, thin, dark-eyed foreign child standing near.
I was in the street again—
The classmates disappeared, then,—
I trembled, and I tried to call,
"God bless them, one and all!"

THESE REMIND US!!

After a talk on "the sensitiveness of the nose" in which Mr. —— gave a detailed description of a man smelling incense burning to the small amount of Ten Trillionths of a gram.——————
Wise youth in back seat: "That guy had some nose! !"

Ancient History: After a terrible lesson—
Mr. Mitchell: I wish you'd at least carry the book around with you. You might learn a little that way.

History:
Mr. Mitchell: "R-y-m-d, what was the trouble at this period?"
R-y-m-d: "Nuthin'."
Mr. Mitchell: (Marking his book) "That's what you'll get."

Mr. Gordon: "This sentence is badly constructed. Instead of being "you take the flour, you take the sugar"—
Stetson sleepily: "You take the cake!"

Chemistry:
Mr. McSherry: "What is the formula for coal?"
Kraemar: "C-O-A-L."

Remember the official window opener in the U. S. History class, girls?
C-N-N-O-N

U. S. History:—
Miss Comaskey: "What was established on the Great Lakes in 1664?"
C-N-N-O-N: "Go-Gas station."

Chemistry:
Lee: "When do we go to the gas house?"
Mr. McSherry: "There's enough gas here with you around, Lee."

Bookkeeping:
Miss Rathbun explaining examples,—"Girls, but it's four years since we had those."
Voice from Rear: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Business Practice:
Miss Tierney: "Murphy, spell needle."
Murphy: "N-E-I-D-L-E."
Miss Tierney: "No, Murphy, there's no i in needle."
Murphy: "If there's no eye in needle, it ain't no good."

English: "Doc" quotes a few lines from an old poem.
"Doc": "That is a very interesting example: does any one recall the old fable the lines are taken from?"
D-y-r: "Bug-house fables."

English:
"Doc": "How did Birnam Wood move to Macbeth's Castle?"
Murphy: "They pulled the trees up by the roots."
From Macbeth: "What! you egg! !"

Room 3: Enter Murphy and Stetson late.
Miss Tierney: "Murphy where were you?"
Murphy: "With Stetson."
Miss Tierney: "Stetson, where were you?"
Stetson: "With Murphy."
Miss Tierney: "Well, where were the both of you?"
Mur-Stet: "Together."
EXCUSED! !

Spelling test in Bus. Prac.
Miss Tierney: Paine, please spell "Love."
Paine: "B-U-N-K.—Love."
Miss Tierney: Sit Down! !

Chemistry:
Mr. McSherry "Right, and what is the standard for measuring
Macora: "Why—er—" (wire).
Mr. McSherry "Right, and what is the standard for measuring electricity?"
Macora: "The What, sir?" (watt.)
Mr. McSherry: "A very good recitation Macora."

In Geometry:
Mr. Cobb: "Now who can tell me what kind of a figure have we on the board?"
Fiddie: "A wash boiler! !

At the Hall at music:
F-r-e-e-l—rubbing his head after a bump on the piano,—
Miss Driscoll: "Did you hurt yourself?"
F-r-l: "No, I bumped it on the soft pedal."

In chemistry: (Bell rings for recess, students dismissed, Mr. McSherry going out for short smoke.)
Seder: (He stops Mr. McSherry to ask a question.)
Mr. McSherry: "Sorry, Sedar, I'm a union man.

European History:
Mr. McCaffrey: "Dyer tell me what the ruler of Russia was called?"
Dyer: "The Czar."
Mr. McCaffrey: "And what was the Czar's wife known as?"
Dyer: "The Czarina."
Mr. McCaffrey: "Now tell me what their children were called."
Dyer: "Czardines," answered "Pop" hesitatingly.

Mr. Cobb: "The value of (Pi) is 3.114159. etc."
This will be easy to use as a football signal.
Bright boy in the front seat: "Wouldn't be easier to say (Pi)? ?"

Chemistry: Mr. McSherry finishing explanation of use of Siphon as used in brewing.
G-B-N-S: "That isn't the way we make our "Brew."

English: Room quiet: "Doc" steps out and leaves door open.
"Muggsy," comes in back door.
At the same time Mr. Cobb enters front door.
Cannon explodes: "Hello you fox!" (to "Muggsy" of course!)
Mr. Cobb leaves hurriedly.

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